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tery Felday ovening, and Division No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Bli Eight Captnin, A. B. Bayis; Charles II. Iothas, Jr., Rocordor; mosts last Friday troong in each month.

Locul Matters.

Building Improvements.

Mr. T. A. Lawton has broken ground ole laland avenue, and the cellar for ts Horgan-Newton husiness block on ames atreet is nearly ready for the

The latter building will be three stonice and the property in the rear. te rear and side walls of the first kry will be of brick, with those of Presentation to Rev. Mr. Schuyler. opper stories of wood, and the ente front will be of marble and plate 34. There will be two stores about into feat each on the ground floor; th two good sized acts-rooms in t. Two bay windows will extend in front. Mr. Edwin Wilbur is architeat for both the above imremente.

An Open Meeting,

Emmanuel Chapter of St. Andrew's otherhood held an open meeting in tapariah house Wednesday evening. which between eighty and ninety were present. The devotional ex-Stiles were condusted by Mr. Joseph urson, chairman of the evening. sure George R. Logan and William Toung presented their reports of Blakely and A. B. Commerford. dir recent visit to the national con edon at Louisville, which they at eded as delegates from Emmanuel hipler. After the bouediction the Epany adjourned to the dining room e Mr. Zacheus Chase served one of tamous chowders, which it is need to say was heartily enjoyed, by all Postprandial remarks were the by Hon. C. H. Burdick, Hon. thon, Measra Stephen White, E. C. H. Sanborn. The committee to lose efforts the success of the meet-र xas due consisted of Messrs. Everl Greatin, Joseph Pearson and David

moned to attend the session of the Armid and family the past week. '≒ল⊙n pleas division of the supreme in this city on Monday: Henry H. Diviel Austin, Petrick J. Healy, isel J. Suliivan, Henry C. M. San-1 and Pletcher Wilson.

Re City Council will hold its No that meeting next Toesday evening. Mr. Henry R. Underwood, of Sumk R. I., was in town Thursday.

Daith of D. C. Lawton,

Mr. David C. Liwion, for some years agent of the Fall River and Providence Steamboat Company, died, nuexpected-ly, at his home in Fall River, early Sunday morning. The annual meeting of the corporation was held on Thors day last, and word was sent that Agent Lauton was unable to attend. Mr. John S. Brayton, Jr., was elected agent protem and the meeting was adjourned It was not considered that Mr. Lawton's illness was of a serious character, and it was not in fact generally known. The announcement of his death was therefore a shock to his large circle of acquaintances. Mr. Lawton was very popular is the community and in his capacity as manager of the Steamboat Company had made many friends. He leaves a widow and several obildren.

Ladies' Benevolent Bociety.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Contral Bapwa, well schooled miscellany and valuaminers' and household departments.

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Vigilant Courcil.

Vigilant Council No. 18, Junior Order United American Mechanics was instituted at Mechanics Hall Tuesday evening by State Organizer F. A. Alexander and suite. The Council starts out with a membership of fifty, with the following officers:-

Juniar E. Councilor—James F. Beaumont, Councilor—W. A. Burbidgo, Vice Councilor—Oscar E. Peabody, Recording Secretary—R. P.P. exhan. Assistant Recording Secretary—Nicholas Valte. Financial Secretary—G. W. Hacheller, Jr. Treasuce—M. W. Wetherell, Conductor—W. S. Base.

Transcer—M. W. Wetherell, Conductor—W. S. Bates, Warden—T. J. Potter, Jr. Inskide Protector—Thomas Lucas, Outside Protector—J. M. Holt. Trustices—W. F. Wilbor, J. F. Beaumont J. M. Holt.

A Narrow Escape.

Wednesday morning as Jeremiah Sullivan was cutting a branch off one of the trees on the Coe estate, it fell and, striking him as he sat on a branch just benesth it. knocked him to the bis new residence on Broadway and ground. His fall was broken somewhat by striking several branches, so that when he landed on the soft earth in the excavation made for the collar of the new Horgan-Newton block about to be erceted there, it was found that u in height, measuring 30x70 feet on he had sustained no further injuries to ground with a ten-foot courtway on than a few broises and a thorough to south, leading to the upstairs en shaking up. He was conveyed to his home in a team that bappened to be passing.

Rev. Hamilton Schuyler, who for the past two years has been assistant rector at Tribity Church, and who resecond story will have five large cently accepted a call to the position of follows: vious to bis departure be was presented by the teachers and members of the top of the first story to the Trinity Sunday School with a very handsome silver communion service, suitably lengraved. The presentation was a complete surprise to the reverend gentleman.

> The annual Lodge of Sorrow by Newport Ledge No. 104, B. P. O. Elks, will be held at the ledge room in Newton Hall on Sunday, December 1. Rev. Dr. Cutter of the Channing Memorial Church will preach the sermon and the music will be furnished by the Arion Quartette, consisting of Mesers. Henry D. Smith, T. M. Seahitry, Jr., J. J.

The special excursion from Newport and stations at Tiverton inclusive, to Boston and return, take place on Tuesday next, November 5th. The round trip tickets for this occasion are only \$1.50 each, including a coupon for admission to the great Mechanics Pair now in progress at the Hub.

A coast battery has been built at the a. P. Shemuld, Jr. Col. A. K. Mc- State camp ground. The earthwork is 200 feet long, 10 feet high, and 20 feet 1th, John M. Taylor, J. E. Lake, and thick at the bottom. Guns and equip ment are furnished by the national gov

Mr. Edward Field of Hyannis, Mass Misa Sallie Field of Fall River and Misa Ethel Tyler of East Greenwich, R. I., The following grand jurors have been have been guests of Mr. William H

> The city of New Bedford has ordered from the Newport Norsery Company eighteen bundred trees and shrubs for one of its parks. The planting is to be completed this fall.

Mrs. Caroline E. Robinson of Wakefield has prepared a genealogy of the Razard family, which is to be Issued within a few days.

DEATHS OF THE WEEK.

Harriet C. Augstrom. Mrs. Harriet C., wife of Mr. Arendt Augstrom and daughter of Mr. George P. Lawton of this city, died at her home in Toronto, Ont., on Saturday of last week, from typhoid tover. Her tomains were brought to this city and funoral services were hold at Belmont Memorial Chapel Wednesday noon, Rev. R. W. Wallaco of the United Congregational Church officiating. The bearers were Messrs. Thomas A. Lawton, William H. Lawton, Jr., William P. Sheffield, Jr., and James S. Peckham There was a large attendance of friends of the deceased. Mrs. Angstrom was much estcomed in this, her native city, and her husband and father have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends here as well sallu Toronto, where she has lived since her marriage.

Amos K. Underwood. Mr. Amos K. Underwood, whose se rious, illness was mentioned in these columns a few weeks ago, died at the Newport Hospital on Monday. Mr. Underwood was a son of the late Henry B. Underwood of this city; and a brother of Messrs, Wm. H. and Robert L. Underwood. He leaves several children. His funeral was solemnized Thursday afternoon from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Palmer, on Farewell street and was largely attended. The funeral was solemnized Thursday afternoon from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. A. Palmer Farewell street. Roy. Dr. Bass of First M. E. church officiated, and the former workmates of the deceased were the pall bearers. The services were largely attonded and numerous floral pieces bespoke the esteem in which the deceased was held by his associates.

Charles Paterson.

On Saturday of last week a man was brought from Tiverton to this city on the 6 o'clock train in a comatone condition and conveyed to libe hospital where he died on Widnesday, On his arrival here the authorities were somewhat puzzled as to his ideatity and condition, as the Tiverion people said he had bought a ticket for Boston, but was soon after taken with a fainting fit and although he was proused from this he was unable to speak. On arrival at the hospital be was found to be suffering from an abscess on the brain, the breaking of which rendered him powerless to talk, From the few words that he was able to enunciate before his death and the articles found in his possession it is belioved that his name was Charles Peterson and that he had been at one time or another connected with schooner Nettie V. Kelsey.

A Friendly Shoot,

The first half of the friendly rifle teams was shot at Sassafras Point on bas been an increase of 12 at the differ-Thursday and resulted in a victory for out institutions, the gain being nearly Irving W. Young, Inspector of Rifls 28 there were 1000 lumates at all the in-Practice of the United Train, was in stitutions, against 1888 for the two precharge of the range and Lieut. W. D. Sayer and Surgeant Major Muenchinger

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The return match will be shot at the Portsmouth range next Tuesday.

Winter Arrangements.

The Nawport and Wickford Railroad and Steamboat Company began its usual a result our citizens will have to wait, since that section is now without until 9:30 o'clock for the first morning fire alarm: mail, and the last mail out from here will close at 7:10 P. M. Steamer General Newport, and the 5 A. M., 10 A. M. and 1:02 P. M. trips from New York, arriv-

The body found on the railroad track mother has been bousekeeper at the their foliage. Pansy Cottage on Bellevue avenue in this city for the past several years.

Conneilmen elect Wm. Shepley will herses and 38 carriages from this city entertain at the Lawrence Club this

Mr. David F. Eastabrooks has returned from the White Mountains.

Mr. Walter Stevens of Fall River has 'turned from a visit to New York and been in town this week.

Our Navy

The annual report of Capt, Sampson, the armament of auxiliary cruisers, and \$4 890,204 toward the armamont of yes-

sels authorized. Capt. Sampson says that the experimontal manufacture of a gun cotton powder at the naval torpedostation has reached a point justifying its issue to service, and accordingly, as a first step, the Bureau has put five rounds of sixpounder amounition, loaded with smokeless nowder, on board the ships of the North Atlantic squadron for use in target practice.

The proposition to contract with the ship-builder for the armor as well as for hull and machinery of ships does not meet with the Bureau's approval. It is believed that the department will have no difficulty in forcing the price of armor down to a point allowing no more than a reasonable profit to the maker without jeopardizing the maintenance of both the present armor mak

ing establishments. Capt. Sampson explains the delay in delivering armor by saying that there were simultaneous demands for the armor of 15 ships while the plants were being erected. Ho is enthusiastic over the new Lee rifle and concludes by renewing his recommendation of last year that a yearly appropriation be made for the manufacture of guns and mounts for merchant steamers capable of efficient work as transports and ornisors, and submits an estimate of sefficient work as transports and ornisors, and submits an estimate of the sefficient work.

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Congressman Bull was given a complimentary banquot at Hartanne's Wednesday evening by a few of his many friends and during the nost-property. armor of 15 ships while the plants were

many friends and during the post-prandial exercises he was presented with a caue and an umbrella by Gunner Charles Morgan, U. S. N. State Auditor Landors made the prescutation speech, to which the Congressman made an appropriate reply, although taken completely by surprise. The caus is an the umbrella has a solid silver handle inlaid with pearl. Both boar the following inscription;

Hon, Melville Bull from Charles Morgan, Oct. 30, 1895,

State Institutions Consus.

noted as scorer and marker, respectiven-257; Asylum for the Insane, 313 captain's efforts to get into the barbor tively. The ladividual scores were as men, 317 women-630; State Alms without going through the channel. house, 131 men, 137 women, 26 boye, 19 Prison, 157 men. 2 wo men-150; Providence County Jail, 239 men, 26 women-265; Sockanosset School for Boys, 247; Oaklawn School for Girls, 29.

At the meeting of the Pire Department committee held Tuesday evening it was voted to recommend to the City Council the acceptance of the proposition from the Providence Telephone Company to supply distinct telephone service to the police and fire departments. If this proposition is accepted these departments will be enabled to have double the number of telephone signal boxes for the same money that they are now paying. It was also proposed that the bell which was formerly in the tower of St. John's Chapel be winter arrangements yesterday, and as placed in some tower in the First ward,

> Mr. J. J. VanAlen came to Newport \$200,000 for his release, in the civil torney General Coll

The schools were closed Thursday ing here at 1, 4 and 7 P. M. will remain and yesterday to allow the teachers and as at present. The last boat out will assistants to attend the sessions of the be at 7:40 P. M., and the last one in at 7 Rhode Island Institute of Instruction

> Thursday night's wind and rain storm Jack Frost in stripping the trees of

other cities.

The freight of the Old Colony steamer to New York tonight will include 64 Mrs. Walter Dring and Mlss Nellie

Dring has been visiting friends in New York this week. Miss Ida Newman of Briatol is guest Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Porter have re-

Retmosa, S. D.

Chief of the Naval Bursau of Ordusuce, will convincefull who tend that Mr. E. of St. Andrew's Brotherhood gave a shows the character and extent of work Y. Mason will turnish a very pleasing delightful entertainment and social at the done, and contains an estimate of \$6, entertainment to those who attend as their guild room on Thursday evening, out the plans of the pupils' recital on Monday evening. Mr. Tableaux and Halloween games were bette the Gas works stand. It was a Bureau for the fiscal year ending Juce Mason's efforts in previous years have in order and, notwithstanding the 30, 1897. Included in this amount are niways been bucoessful in producing adverse weather conditions, there was a items of \$25,000 for arming and equip high class outertainments and the proping the naval militia, \$503,600 toward gramme promises that this year's will not be inferior to its predecessors:

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Oraduxion March, Op., 183, 3 Planos, 18 Hands and Fitti Ochestra. Streabog Besses Norman, Annie Sherman, Joseph Bucher, Mattle Pearon, Mailan Sherman, Hattle Cottrell, Jusio Hats, Katie Walker, Brilo Gilford.

Plano Soto, "Bonco Humour". "Baunfelder Mits Katie Walker, Recital, Trial Socue from "Merchant Ventoo".

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Mr. Corary.

Plano Duett, "Rondo Brilliante," in G. major.

(Arranged, for MX Hands ent Strings, Nah Roset, Miss Elizabeth Collins, Miss Missel, Miss Elizabeth Collins, Miss Plano Solo, "A nough the Dalses"... Glovanini Miss Hessie Norman.
Vocal Doett, "fattle Hids are We".... White Miss Hessie Norman and Miss Ethol Tozier, Miss Marian Bhernan, Rectils, "Both Peters Heare Daulot Websier," Mr. Conary.
Solections, from "Il Troyators," 3 planos, 12 hands, Full Orchostra... Heasis Norman, Joseph Mass, Annie Sherman, Reasis Norman,

PART II.

Another Block Island Wreck.

Capt. Sam Wright of schooner Active of East Greenwich, which was wrecked on Block Island lest week while trying to get into the new harbor of refuge there, has arrived at his home in Provibony stick with a heavy gold head and portable material of the vessel. Ho dence with the sails, ropes and all other says bo believes this is the third accident that has occurred since the work on the new harbor was began, the first two wrecks being very near the spot where the Active grounded, and predicts that "there will be others if something isn't done." When asked his opinion of the new: harbor as a means of affording safety for vessels in a storm, The last report of the census at the Capt. Wright said: "It's all right it match between the Newport Artillary State institutions in Cranston shows you've got wheels on your beat so you and United Train of Artillery riffe that during the past two weeks there can run on lard as well as water. There will be trouble in getting into the harbor at night unless a light is provithe latter by a score of 82 points. Capt. all at the Providence County Jail.[Oct. | ded," The Active has gone to pieces

where she struck. Senator Champlin of Block Island vious weeks, classified as follows: takes exceptions to the above and House of Correction, 173 men. 84 we claims that the accident was due to the

On Tuesday next, November 5th. the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad will run a special excursion train from Newport and all stations to Tiverton inclusive, to Bosten and return, for which round trip tickets will be sold at the low rate of \$1.50 each, including a coupon for admission to the Mechanics Fair. The Mechanics Fair exhibition is unusually large and fine this year, and some of the special features.—such as Electrical Fountain, fine machinery, pictures, etc., are of peculiar excellence. The Fair is visited daily by vast numbers of people, and the interest in it is very great. A band concert, with other musical attractions, is given every

Commander G. A. Converse, who is to superintend the construction of the two new tornedo boats at the Herreshoff will close at 1:10 P. M. Steamer General now arrives here on her first trip from Wickford at 8:35 instead of 6:15, and her 7:10 A. M. and 11:15 P. M. trips from here are omitted as is also the 10:49 P. At the former commercial state of through the determining the necessary bond of that castings and material for the hulls latter thirty-three cases at last reports. The stated that the same and material for the hulls latter thirty-three cases at last reports. The stated that the same and material for the hulls latter thirty-three cases at last reports. The stated that castings and material for the hulls latter thirty-three cases at last reports. The stated that castings and material for the hulls latter thirty-three cases at last reports. M. trip from Wickford. The 10 A. \$300,000 for his release, in the civil are expected to begin to arrive at the In Cultified the school has M., 1:30, 4:30 and 7:40 r. M. trips from Grant Characteristics of the disease. Phonix Iron Works of Philadelpha and Nashua Iron Works of New Hambshire are the contractors.

Mr. Southard H. Miller, a highly respected citizen of Fall River, died at his home in Fall River Tuesday night in the 85th year of his age. He leaves at Riverdale, N. Y., Monday, proved to pearly completed the work begun by three years ago, was Miss Esther G. two children. His wife, who died about Peckham of this city.

Miss Lizzie Peckham is conflued to her residence on Kay street by serious

Measrs. H. H. Luther and A. H. Swan have returned from Philadelphia,

of Miss Clara Melville. Mr. D. S. Mayberry has returned from

Halloween Social.

Tableaux and Halloween games were in order and, notwithstanding the adverse weather conditions, there was a large attendance.

Henry Edward Jones, trusted under the last will and testament of George F. Jones of New York, has conveyed to George V. N. Baldwin, who has been selected to act as co-trustee, an undivided half of an undivided third of each of the two parcels of land, one situated on the opposite side of Horrison avenue, known as "Pen Craig," and the other on the opposite side of Horrison avenue, known as "Pen Craig Cottage.

Harry Wilson has sold to Herbert Wilson a lot of land on Friendship sirect for \$1 and other considerations, William P. Sheffield, Jr., has sold to George Peters a lot of land, with buildings and other improvements on Marsh

George Peters a lot of land, with buildings and other improvements on Marsh

to the new station in Providence, and then to straighten the track so that trains can run at full speed where now they are obliged to considerably reduce their speed.

great exhibition, which this year is expenses. larger and tettor than ever before.

oity. It was erected by his see, Mr. leost was a fortune to be made in princt cloths. After a struggle for many grank G. Rice of Westerly, and the work was done by Mr. Horace Swan for the affairs getting into the courts and law westerly Granite Co. The monument is in the form of a rock faced Sarcophagas with marginal lines, paneled, leaving a with marginal lines, paneled, leaving anges on the front paneled for the structure of the many lines pages on the front paneled for the structure of the many lines pages on the front paneled for the many lines and the many lines are structured to be made in principle with the structure of the many lines are structured to be made in principle with the structure of the many lines was a fortune to be made in principles. After a struggle for many years; change of ownerably, had many years; change of ownerably, had many was a fortune to look and in principles. After a struggle for many years; change of ownerably, had many years; change of ownerably, had many was alone to be made in principles. After a struggle for many years; change of ownerably, had many years; change of ownerably, had many years; change of ownerably, had many years; change of whereably had many years; change of whereably had many years; change of whereably had not have a structured to the courts and law was a fortune took took a structure of the courts and law years; change of whereably had not have a structure of the courts and law years; change of their cloth; the structure of the courts and law years; change of their cloth; the structure of the courts and law years; change of their cloth; the structure of the courts and law years; change of their cloth; the structure of the courts and the courts and the courts and the courts are structured to the courts and the courts are structured to the courts and the courts are structured. ing space on the front panel for his wife Mrs. Abby F. R. Rice.

are expected to begin to arrive at the In Canalai and the school has been

Mrs. P. W. Vacderbilt has sent her check to Miss Amelia Tanner for the purpose of giving the news and mes senger boys their usual Thanksgiving dinner at Masonic ball.

The Unity Club will hold a "Social" next Tuesday evening, the 5th inst., restricted to the members. There will sixty-three cases of, which fifty-four ace be music, and readings and refresh- continued and forty are new civil ac-

Mr. Joseph R. Richardson and Miss

Richardson, of Knightsville, have been in town this week.

Mrs. Henry A. Tennant, of Previdance, has been visiting Newport relatives this week.

HISTORICAL NOTES.

Presented by JAHM C. Swan,

Some years previous to 1830, another on cripile was started in Newport by the building of Salt-Works, the land ocshort lived omeern and ended with a

ings and other improvements on Marsh court.

The Chattanooga Times says: Count Zeby is too awfully "in love" with Milss Wright, late Mrs. Yzusga, for the fine frenzy to last. The lady had better look a little out, lest she have to go much ardor, and it's being advertised too liberally. A man of seuse and sound sentiments, one to be relied ou, might make a fool of himself in a love affair, but he'd not be such a blank fool as this Zichy seems.

The Consolidated railroad company has purchased considerable land near the Roger Williams park station, where there is one of the sharpest curves on the line of the road. It is proposed to use the gravel for filling the approaches to the new station in Providence, and the line of the road. It is proposed to use the gravel for filling the approaches to the new station in Providence, and Cotton Mills.

Cotton Mills.

It was on the site of this last named foulding, that the Perry with the lite Nathaniel Zebruidge, with the Let Nathaniel Zebruidge, with the late Nathaniel Zebruidge, with the lite Nathaniel Zebruidge, with the late Nathaniel Zebruidge, with the late Nathaniel Zebruidge, with the lite Nathaniel Zebruidge, with the lite Nathaniel Zebruidge, with the lite Nathaniel Zebruidge, with the lown; it was furnished with the best machinery then to be had and in the town; it was furnished with the late Nathaniel Zebruidge, with the lown; it was furnished with the low

About the time that the Perry Mill was erected, the lete Sullivan Rindelph became the owner of a not very large wooden building which stood on Pophar street; his home turned out cloth intheir speed.

The Mechanics Fair is the great attraction in Boston just at present, and by taking advantage of the special excursion which takes place Tuesday, one may witness this rare exhibition. Each round trip ticket bears a cupon good for admission to the Fair, and the cost of the whole is but \$1.60. Here is an excellent opportunity to visit this great exhibition, which takes place to the special except of the size of the special excursion which takes place Tuesday, one may witness this rare exhibition. Each round trip ticket bears a cupon good for admission to the Fair, and the cost of the whole is but \$1.60. Here is an excellent opportunity to visit this amail balance leftafter paying his court great exhibition, which this year is expenses.

A very bandsome monument has just been placed in the Island Cemetery to the memory of the late Dr. Rice of this captains.

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Mrs. Abby F. R. Rice.

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But a first panel from new men become for its owners, it did at one time rejoice in the name of Aquidneck Mill.

D. Baruch, the Jewish Rabbi, gave a lecture before the Women's Alliance Branch of the Channing Memorial Church, last Monday atternoon on the "Jowish Religion—ita feativals and ceremonies." It was an interesting lecture, particularly in the branch of the Hebrew usages and ceremonies, and their symbolic meanings.

Rev. William Chauncey Langdon, D. D., s well known clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal church, died at his home in Providence on Taesday in the sixty-fifth year of his age. Dr. Langdon was well known in this city where he has preached many times.

The Caledonian Society gave an oldfashloned Scotch supper at their hall in Horgan's Block Thursday evening.

Mr. Alexander St. Clair, the society piper, rendered several Interesting setter was also a woolen mill which late Thomas R. Hazard; it was thought the was doing a fair bosiness, when it was destroyed by fire, April 17th, 1860.

Rappears that a singular fatality attended the landable efforts of the busented the building of the kind, was built of brick and providence on their some of coding of the kind, was built of brick and providence on the more "genial climes."

The Coddiagon mill, the fourth building of the kind, was built of brick and providence on the more great their hall in the sixty-fifth year of the street and providence on the north side of the busent of the providence of the providence on the north side of Hrown and Howard's wharf; and was owned by the late Thomas R. Hazard; it was thought the was doing a fair bosiness, when it was destroyed by fire, April 17th, 1860.

Considerable work is being done at the Island Cemetery. An additional plat of the land has been surveyed and new drains and extensive grading are materially adding to the good condition in which the cemetery is kept under the supervision of Supt. McMahop, Cumberland and Central Falls are

people of Newport, any thing to do with the failure of an enterprise which estailed a loss of several hundred thou-sand dollars?

Supreme Court,

The common pleas division of the Sureme court will meet at the State House on Monday. The docket is a larga one, containing one hundred and tions, eleven continued and three new criminal appeals, thirteen continued 'n-Gen. G. K. Warren Post, G. A. R., die mente, twelve continued and twelve will be efficially inspected next. These new soire facias, fourteen continued state cases, two jury trials maired and

two pesitions. Mr. Benj Almy has sold to William C. Stolidard the cottage on Channing street adjoining Mr. Almy's residence.

Mrs. Rodman Cornell is visiting friends in New York.

FROM WALL STREET TO NEWGATE.

By AUSTIN BIDWELL.

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CHAPTER XII. My life at Newgate was an ordeal such as I hope no reader of this will ever undergo. Day by day I saw the world slipping from under my feet and the net drawing its deadly folds closer around me. Soon we all were forced to

realize there was no escape for any of us.
Of course we were all guilty and deserved punishment—I need not say we did not think so then—but the evidence vås most weak, and had our trial taken place in America under the too liberal construction of our laws undoubtedly we all would have escaped. But in England there is no court of criminal appeal, as with us, and when once the jury gives a verdict that ends the matter The result is that if judges are projudiced or want a man convicted he never escapes. The jury is always selected from the shopkeeping class, and they are horribly subservient to the aristo cratic classes. They don't care for evi dence. They simply watch the judge If he smiles, the prisoner is innecent if he frowns, then, of course, guilty.

With us when a man is charged with an offense against the laws he engages a lawyer. One is sufficient and quite costly enough. In England they are di vided into three classes—viz, solicitors, barristers and queen's counsel.

The solicitor takes the case and trans

acts all the business connected with it. A barrister is the lawyer who is omployed by the solicitor to conduct the easo in court and make the pleadings. He never comes in contact with the olient, but takes the brief and all instructions from the solicitor. The queen's counsel is a lawyor of a higher rank, and whenever his serone lordship takes a brief he must, to keep up his dignity, be "supported" by a barrister. So my reader will perhaps understand the raison d'etre of the proverb, "The lawyers own England." As no solicitor can plead in court; so no queen's coun-sel will come in direct contact with a olient and must be "supported" by barrister. Ergo any unfortunate having a case in court must fee two if not three legal sharks to represent him, if represented at all.

We employed as solicitor a Mr. David Howell of 105 Cheapside, and a thoroughgoing, unprincipled rascal he proved to be. He was a small, spare, undersized man, with little bendy eyes, light complexion, red hair and stubby beard, and whon ho spoke it was with a thin, reedy voice. From first to last he managed our ease in exactly the way the presecution would have desired. He bled us freely, and altogether we paid him nearly \$10,000, and our defense by our eight lawyers—four queen's counsol and four barristers-was about the lamest and most idiotic possible.

We early came to the unanimous con clusion that in our country Howell would have had to face a jury for rob-bing us, and that but one of our eight lawyers had ability enough to appear in a police court here to conduct a hearing before an ordinary magistrate. I do not propose to enter into the de-

tails of our preliminary hearings before the lord mayor at the Mansion House, or of the trial. Both the hearings and trial were sensational in the highest degree and attracted universal attention all that long and terrible night, with a over the English speaking world. Full million dread images rushing through page pictures of the trial appeared in my brain, I have passive with wide open all the illustrated journals of Europe and America, and our portraits were on sale everywhere.

After many hearings before Sir Sid-

ney Waterlow we were finally commit-ted for trial.

the staring throngs that flocked to see grasp of my hands. A mighty space, the young Americans who had found a an eternity of time, and daylight came. pregnable spot in the impregnable Bank | Then, like one in a dream, I rese me of England

languago can describe it, nor would I bench, and impelled by some spiritual undergo it again for the wealth of the but irresistible force I scratched on the

The court was filled with fashionables, làdies as well, who flocked to stare at the misery, while the corridors of the Old Bailey and the street itself were promise, and like one in a dream I took packed with thousands eager to catch a the ill smelling and dirty little Bible glimpse of us. The judge in scarlet sat from the shelf, and turning to the first in solemn state, with members of the chanter read: nobility or gouty aldermen in gold nobility or gotty interine in gone chains and robes on the bench behind the waters. And God said let there be him. The body of the court was filled light, and there was light."

with bewigged lawyers—a tippling let. Then the book fell from my hand, which English lawyers drink, jesting and cracking jokes unmindful of the fate of their clients. Captain Curtin and a score of detectives were present.

No fewer than 213 witnesses were sevent when the proceeding of these about the fourth day of my embody.

fore. As the forged bills were all sent by mail it was necessary to convict us by circumstantial evidence. It really was all very week save only in that re-markable matter of the blotting paper.

The jury retired to consider their verdict shortly after 7 o'clock, and on returning into court after the lapse of about a quarter of an hour they gave in a verdict of guilty against all of the four

Judge Archibald proceeded to pass centence. He becan with the interesting and truthful remark, "I have anxiously considered whether anything less than the maximum penalty of the law will be adequate to meet the requirements of this case, and I think not." We had information that a few days previously a meeting of judges had been held and that he had been advised to pass a life sentence. What he really meant to say was that he had anxiously considered whether anything less would be adequate to satisfy the Bank of England. He went on to say that "the sentence is penal servitude for life, and I further order that each one of you pay one-fourth of the crets of presecution—£49,000, or E249.000 in all.

And, after all, what aroused so greatly his indignation? It was simply this because we were youngsters and Americans and had successfully assaulted the fendly imagined impregnable Bank of England, and, worse still, had held an

to the inughter of the whole world its red tupe idiotic management, for had they even asked me for a reference the fraud would have been made impossible. Let my reader contrast this modern

Jeffreys, his savage tirade, and for an offense against property the most brutal sentence, with his treatment of the Warwickshire hank wreckers. Greenaway, the manager of this bank, and three of the directors, by fulse balance sheets and perjured reports, for years had looted the bank, flually robbing the depositors of £1,000,000, soveral of whom committed suicide, and thousands more of whom were ruined.

They were tried, convicted and in being sentenced were told that, being men of high social position, the disgrace in itself was a sovere punishment. Therefore he should take that fact into consideration and ended by sentencing two to 8 months, one to 12 months and one to 14 months' imprisonment.

We were sentenced late at night. nearly 10 o'clock, a smoky, foggy London night. The court was packed, the corridors crowded, and when the jury came in with their verdict the suppress ed excitement found vent. But when the vindictive and unheard of sentence fell from the lips of this villain judge an exclamation of horror fell from that crowded court.

We turned from the judge and wen down the stairs to the entrance of the underground passage leading to Newgate. There we halfed to say farewell.

To say farowell! Yes. The Primrose Way had come to an end, but we were comrades and friends still, and in order that in the gloom of the slow moving days and the blackness and thick hor ror of the years to come we might have some thought in common we then and there promised-what could we poor, broken bankrupts promise?

Where or to what in the thick horror enshrouding us could we turn? We had Nothing left us to call our own save death And that small model of the barren earth Which serves as paste and cover to our bone nothing but a grave, that

Small model of the barren earth

with dishonor and degradation for our epitaph|

But there, in the very instant of our overwhelming defeat, standing in the dark mouth of the stone conduit leading from the Old Bailey to the dungeons of Nowgate, by virtue of the high resolve we made, we conquered fate at her worst, and by our act in establishing a secret bond of sympathy in our separa-tion dropped the bad, disastrous just, and starting on new things planted our feet on the bottom round of the ladder of success, feeling that, with plenty of faith and endurance, fortune, frown as she might now, must turn her wheel and smile again.

And what was this act? Why, it was a simple one, but bore in it the germ of great things.

As we halted there in the gloom we swore never to give in however they might starve us, even grind us to pow der, as we felt they would certainly try to do. We know that in their anxiety about our souls they would be sure kindly to furnish each with a Bible, and we promised to read one chapter every day consecutively, and while reading the same chapter at the same hour think of the others. For 20 years we kept the promise. Then, making the resolve mentioned in the beginning of this book, I marched back to my cell. The door was opened and closed behind me, leaving me in pitch darkness-a convict in my dungeon. Dressed as I was I lay down on the little bed there, and through all my brain, I lay passive with wide open eyes, staring into the darkness, consoious that sanity and insanity were struggling for mastery in my brain, while I, like some interested spectator, watched the struggle, or again I was struggling in the air with some power-For eight mortal days the final trial ful but viewless monster form, that dragged on, and there we were pilloried clutched my threat with iron fingers, in that horrible dock—a spectacle for but whose body was impalpable to the England. chanically, and finding a pin I had The misory of these eight days! No excreted I stood on the little wooden wall the message I had resolved to leave:

In the reproof of chance Lies the true proof of men.

Then I thought of my friends and my

"And the spirit of God moved upon

sharks and rogues, always after lunch and I remembered no more. My mind

called by the prosecution. Of these about the fourth day of my sentence, like one to were from America, and by them rousing from a trance, I awoke to find they traced our lives for many years be- myself shaven and shorn, dressed in a coarse convict uniform, in a rough cell

> of whitewashed brick. The small window had heavy double bars set with thick finted glass, which, while admitting light, foiled any attempt of the eye on the river Medway. to discorn objects without. In the corner there was a rusty iron shelf. A you will have to do it, or I will make board let into the brickwork served for you soffer for it," was the friendly bed, bench and table. A zine jng and greeting that fell on my ears as Latood basin for water, with a wooden plate, before a pompous little fellow, an exspoon and salt dish—no knife or fork major of the army, at Chatham prison

er stepped in, and giving me a searchier to give in if I had a fair chance; also ing look said in a rough voice: "Come with a desperater-solve never to submit on. You'll do for chapel. You have put to persecution, come what might, and on the balmy long enough." His kindly these resolutions saved me, but only by face belied his rough tones, and I followed him out of the door and soon found on the many occasions, through many myself in the prison chapel. None was personal amid surroundings that might yellow the many occasions. present, and I was ordered to sit on the well make me, as it did and does many front bench at the far end. The benches good men, desperate and utterly reckwere simply common flat boards ranged. less. gly, marching about two yards apart, personal and pungent nature the little and sat on the benches with that inter-fellow marched off with a delicious val between them—that is, in the divisuager and a heroic air that had a sion of the charel where I sat, it being powerful effect upon—the warder who separated from the rest by a high parti- had me up for inspection. I at one

comprehension says in a dim manner as to what was going on. My brain was trying to connect the past and the presfeeling that something terrible had not understand.

When the services were over, I re-

turned under the escort of the warder, did, banging it behind me. It had a I said, "When time and place adhere, spring lock, and when I heard the sump write me down as an ass." He took the of the catch and looked at the narrow, barred window, with its thick, fluted glass, admitting only a dim light, I re-membered everything. Like a flash it all came to me, and I realized the full horror of my position. Sitting down on the little board fustened to the wall serving as bed, seat and table, I buried my face in my hands and began to pon-der. Regrets came in shoots, with remorse and despair hand in hand, when, realizing that it was madness to think, I sprang up, saying to myself the hour and minute had come for me to decide -either for madness and a convict's dishonored grave, or to keep the promise I had made to my friends—never to give in, but to live and conquer fate.

I determined then and there to live in the future, and never to dwell on the horrible present or past. Then I remembered the last scene in Newgale and my promise to accompany my friends step by step, day by day, in our readings. Finding a Bible on the little rusty from shelf in the corner, and this being the fourth day of our sentence, I turned to the fourth chapter. It gives the story of Cain's crime and punishment, and I read the graphic parrative with an intensity of interest difficult to describe. When I read: "And Cain said unto the Lord: My punishment is greater than I can bear. Behold, thou hast driven me out this day from the face of the earth!" I folt that the cry of Cain in all its intense naturalness, in its remorse and despair, was my own, and I was Laying the book down, I walked the floor for an hour in agony, until fantastic images came througing thick and fast to my brain. I realized that my mind was going and felt I must do something to make me forget my misery.

I opened the Bible at random, and my eye caught the word "misery. looked closely at the verse and read: Thou shall forget thy misory and remember it as waters that pass away.

I threw the book down, crying with vehemence: "That's a lie! God never gives something for nothing." 'Soon I opened the book again and looked at the context. Those of my readers who care to do so can do the same. The verse is Job xi, 16. The context begins at verse 18. From that hour I nover despaired

The same day I began committing the book of Job to memory and worked for dear life and reason. I became interested, and my interest in that wondrous peem deepened until the study became a passion. Thus I turned the whole cur-



rent of my thoughts into a new channol. Relief came back, and with a reso lution and courago and strength I spent 20 years in that little stone dangeon. For 20 years I never saw a star, nor for 15 years the face of a woman or of a

That is, from my early manhood when the heart beats fast and the blood runs warmly in the veins—through all that fearful gap of time filled to the brim with the peltings of a pitiless storm. Twelve months in solitude, then for 19 years toiling in the mud in a swamp, hunger driven under the sum did I know what it was to fear or de-

I was in Pentonville prison in the suburbs of London. All men convicted along with 1,200 others, marched out to in England are sent to this prison to undergo one year solitary confinement. At the completion of the year they are drafted away to the public works prisons, where, working in gangs, they com-

plete their sentences. Of my experience in Pentonville during my year of solitude it suffices to say that, passing through a great deal of mental conflict. I found I had grown stronger, and was easier for transfer to the other prison, where I could for a few hours each day at ledst look on the sky and the facts of my fellow men.

At last the day of transfer came, and escorted by two uniformed and armed warders I was taken to the famous Chatham prison, 27 miles from London

As I was looking around in a helpless.

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I had arrived there under escort but way a key suddenly rattled in the lock, an hour before, strong in the resolve to and the door opening a uniformed wardobey the regulations if I could and nev-

in rows. Soon the prisoners came in sin- After a few more remarks of a very tion. Soon a white robed, surpliced turned to the warder and asked, "Who clergyman came in, and the service beis that little fellow?" "The governor,"
gan, but I had no eve or car nor any
he gasped out. "If he had only heard

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

you!" and then lollowell a pantomime that implied comething very dreadful. Then I marched off to the doctor and

next to the chaplain, who, knowing who befallen me, but what it was I could I was, asked me if I could read and write, to which I meekly replied, "Yes, sir," but apparently being doubtful upon the point he gave me a book. Askwho, when I arrived at my cell, ordered ing me to read an account of the battle me to go in and close the door, which I of Agincourt, in a selemn tone of voice book from me, looked at the open page, gazed solemnly in my face with a fanny vagging of his head, as much as to say, 'You will come to no good," and followed the little major.

Then my electone took me into the nain building, filled up to the brim with what seemed to be little brick and stone boxes, and halting in front of one said: "This is your cell. You must keep your tinware clean and bright and keep your bed and bedding and your cell in perfect order at all times."

Looking around to see if it was rafe to talk, he began to question me rapidly about my case, and getting no satisfac-tion he would up the questioning with the remark, "Well, you tried to take all our money over to America;" then, be-coming confidential, he told mo what wicked follows the other priseners were, chiefly because they went to the gov ernor and reported the officers, charging them with maltreatment and bullying particularly and knocking them about generally. Of course the warders nover did such things, but were really of a very lamblike and gentle nature. In order to back up their lies the prisoners would knock their own heads against the walls, and then swear by everything good that some one of the warders had done it. I said perhaps he had.

Woll, hosaid, perhaps an officer might give a man "a little clip," but never so as to hurt him, and "only in fun, you know." I felt at the time that I would never learn to appreciate Chatham 'fun," but on the very next day I was convinced of it when a man named Farrier pulled out from his waistband a piece of rag, and, unrolling it, duced two of his front teeth, with the information that a certain warder. So den, laid struck him with his fist in the mouth and knocked them out. After many "wise saws and modern in-stances" he locked me up in the little brick and atone box and departed, having first informed me that I "would go out to labor in the morning.

I looked about my little box with a mixture of curiosity and construction, for the thought smote me with blinding force that for ten years at least that little box-8 feet 6 inches to length, 8 feet in height and 5 feet in width, with its floor and roof of stone-would be my only home-would be, must be, and no

power could avert my fate.
On the small iron shelf I found a tin dish used by some provious occupant and smeared inside and out with grael. There being no water in my jug, when the men came in for dinner I, in my innecence, asked one of the officers for some water to wash the dish. He looked at me with great contempt and said, "Will you have it hot or cold?" "Oh, cold, please!" He went away, but soon came back again and said: "You are a precious flat. Lick it off, man. Before long you won't waste gruel by washing tin dish. You won't be here many days and want to use water to clean your pint." After dinner 1 saw the men marched

ont to labor, and was amazed to see their famished, wolfish looks—thin, ganut and almost disguised out of all human resemblance by their ill fitting, mud covered garments and mud splash ed faces and hands. I myself was kept in and marched about by my old friend "Nosy" to the shops and stores for "Nosy" to the shops and stores for clothing, boots, etc. But the weary, almost glastly specter march I had witnessed constantly hunted me, and I said, "Will lever resemble them?" And youthful spirit and pride rushed to the front and cried, "Never!"

Night and supper—eight ounces of brown bread—came at length, and I rose np from my meal cheerful and resolute to nicet the worst, be it what it might short of deliberate persecution, with a

In the morning I arose, had my breakfast-nine onnees of brown bread mer's burning sun, or, thinly clad, exposed to all the blizzards and whirling learn what this "labor" meant. I was that the modern patent medicines freatment was, I believe, an American, that the modern patent medicine fiend the was found lying in one of the quiet storms of winter. And never again for prepared for much, but not for the grim never heard of, they date so far back. a single moment after that first Sunday | toality. I had been ordered to join party 82-a brickmaking party, but work-

> ing in the "mud districts." So we, our work, and as soon as we were outside of the prison grounds I saw a sight that, while it explained the mud splashed appearance of my spectral array, was enough to downt any man doomed to join in the game. Mad, mud every where, with groups of weary men with shovel, or shovel and barrow, working in it. A sort of road had been made over the mud with ashes and cinders, and our party of 23 men, with five other parties, moved steadily on for about a mile until we came to the clay banks or pits. Fortunately we had a very good

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Just below the Produce Exchange is a neat looking drug store which has a pe-cultur line of trude. The proprietor has been in the business almost a quarter of a century, and if the adventurous youths who hanker to be sailer boys only knew how many thousand gallons of castor oil the druggist had doled out in his time to ships' captains the said youth would decide to hunt adventures on land.

This drug store fits out ships with medicines. Anybody who has had any experience with the merchant service knows that the captain is usually the only M. D. aboard, and that his knowledge was never gained in any college of pharmacy or medicine. In the office of the United States shipping commissioners is filed a record of the trip of every ship that takes a crew from United States ports. It is virtually a private diary kept by the captain for the bonefit of the government. No matter what happens, the amount and number of the doses of medicine administered to the erew and to each individual of it are set down, with the minutest details. It appears from these disries that the most popular and potent medicine known to

captains is good old fashioned castor oil. No matter what is the trouble with Jack, he gets castor oil None of the newfangled variations of it is prescribed. The proprietor of the drug store bears out this statement. He says that more castor oil is administered to sailors than any other medicine, unless it may be salts and senna. No captain will sail without a liberal supply of Oftontimes a captain has reason to believe some of his crow are sharming illness, and then the easter oil is administered in doses to bring any man

to his soher senses. Among the medicines in the captain's chest are rhubarb, quinine, jamaica stout heart and faith that at last all ginger and paregoric and certain old done to prove that his losses at play would be well.

| done to prove that his losses at play would be well. discoveries in that line are allowable. So this druggist keeps on hand for his

ittle sugar conted pills.—New York

A Good Natured Emperor.

It was a few evenings before the emperer's departure for the France-Ausduty at the time, and after dinner went

down to the smoking room set apart for the military and civil household. "The thing is settled," he said aloud, light-ing a cigarette. "In a day or two we shall be on our way to Italy, unless Providence and the lunacy commissioners stop us at the first stage at Charen-(Charenton is the Paris madton.'' house.) Half an hour later the general went up stairs to the empress' drawing room. He had scarcely entered the apartment when the emperer came up

apartment with a conference came up to him with a conference. "My dear general," he remarked quietly, "I have too much respect for the opinion of others, even when they are diametrically opposed to mine, to ask people to fight battles the causes for which they do not approve. You will remain in Paris with the empress." That did not suit the general's book at all, but he did not utter a word in defense. He only bowed. He was, in fact, too astonished at his comment having reached the cars of the emperor so scon. As far as he was aware, no

servant had entered the room while he was there. He was then reluctantly compelled to conclude that an equal had played the part of tellfule, and that alone would convey a fair idea of the code of honor that obtains among the immediate entourage of the severeigns. Nevertheless he was not going to be left out of the fighting, so on the 14th of May he simply had his horse and baggage taken to the imperial train, se lected a seat in an ompty compartment and only showed his face at Marseilles The emperor merely smiled and held out his hand. This is a sample of the emperor's anniability, of his willing iess to let by mes be bygones.—North American Daylew.

A Story of Monte Carlo

In the good old days, of M. Blane-it was the custom, so the story goes, di rective a suicido was found to stuff his pocules full of bank notes. This was parture from the shores of time. The last person who received this generous Little sugar pills don't go with capempty bottle labeled "Poison" by his tains. Medicine is administered to a side. The secret agents of the bold sailor with the idea that the worse it Blanc instantly stuffed his pockets full tastes the more apt the sick man is to of gold and notes, preparatory to giving think it is curing him. Sailors scorn information to the police. No sconer had they filled him as full of lucre as he could hold than the saicide leaped to his feet, raised his hat, exclaimed, "Thank you very much!" and went off

It was a few evenings before the emperor's departure for the Franco-Austrian war. General de Cotte was on later of the time and after dinner want.

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The popularity of bine and white ohma has brought into existence a style of embroidery named Delft, after the china of that name, as it closely resombles it in coloring and follows the designs in general outline. To meet this demand, the manufacturers of the Asiatio silks have put upon the market embroidery siks of the peculiar blur seen only in china, and the extoctabades of which must be copied to make the work effective and correct.

This work differs from the ordinary flower embroidery in that in piace of the usual solid or half solid work, the malu lines are done in outling stick, the rest filled in according to fancy. Seed, briar, it and V stitches are all used to advantage, filling in effectively. Centre piecer, tray covers, tea table and buffet covers, delites, etc., are all ornamented in this style. In the case of tray covers, a flower in one corner, with a transverse band across the oppositional style. Is the proper mode of decoration. Table covers hook well in this style also; buffet scarfs have the border across each end. The fiverite mode of unishing Delft embroidery is scallopping hold buttenholed, although square pieces, look before with hemstitched edge. White lines is the only material upon which it should be done, and Asiatic file floss in the Delft shades can be had at any shop where facey goods are sold. Soven shades are made, but all need not be used at one time.

An embroidered sofa cushlon recent ly seen is worthy of mention. The material used was two squares of gray-

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An embroidered sofa cushlon recent ly seen is worthy of mention. The material used was two squares of graygeen Turkish satin, with deep red surah silk for the soft puff between. A twisted cord of the two colors finished the edge with loops at the corners. The flower design, which was of peoples and their leaves, were worked in half solid (or long and short stitches) in the vich, deep reds found in peoples, shading to lighter tints for the outer potals. The work was done in Asiatic Roman floss. The leaves were worked in various shades of green darker than the satin, with the turnovers and stalke in wood-orown shades. The lattice work was done in gold thread caught down with gold-colored floss, and the small cross stitches in between done in the darkest shade of red Roman floss. The lambed of red Roman floss. The lattice work was done in gold thread caught down with gold-colored floss, and the small cross stitches in between done in the darkest shade of red Roman floss. The same design could be carried out on denim.

Dull yellow denim is a splendid ground for black embroidery, associated with dashes of helligiat color or with

denim.

Dull yellow denim is a splendld ground for black embreidery, associated with dashes of brilliant color or with gold thread and spangles. Shrimp pink looks well on golden brown; silver green on white or white on silver green; these are brought out in great perfect. green on white or white on silver green; these are brought out in great perfec-tion when Asiatic aliks with their high lustre are used .- [Meg Merrill.

Recipes for the Table.

RAISED DOUGHNUTS.—Take one pint of light bread dough made with milk, add quarter of a cup of butter, half a cup of sugar beaten in two eggs, and nutmey, cinnamon or mace. Work these ingredients together and add flour enough to mould. Let it rise again, roll out and fry in boiling fat. Or, take two cups of sugars and six cups of flour sifted together, two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter melted in a pint of warm milk, two eggs well braten and spice to taste. Add half a cup of good yeast. Mix all this lute a stiff dough and set it to rise four or five hours. Roll it thin, out into a desired shape and fry.

and fry.

Tonato Steak.—Gut two pounds of beef into small strips and put it into a granite sancepan with seven medium tomatoes and a small enion chopped fine; stow slowly. Add a dessertspoorful of sugar, saltand papper and a little cleve, and just before you take it up a dessertspoonful of butter and a little tomate catsup if convenient. Very tender beef is, of course, to be preferred, but that which is tough becomes more palatable in this than almost any other way. This dish is quite as good, if not better, heated over the next day.

Tunkey Soup.—The remains of tur-

TURKEY SOUP.—The remains of turkey make a good soup. Heak the bones and put them into a kettle, with all the little bits left of a dinner, and the gravy and remnants of chicken. Covor with about three quarts of cold water, add a small onion sliced, and aimmer slowly two or three hours. Strain, and set the liquor away until the next day. Remove the fat. Put the liquor on to boil, season with salt and popper and add two tablespoonfals of well washed rice. Boil gently until the rice is tender. About five minutes before serving add some minced paralley. Do not use any of the stuffing, as it absorbs the oil, and gives a strong, disagreeable flavor to the soup.

To BOIL SALT COD.—Wash it care. TURKEY Soup .- The remains of tur-

To Boil, Salt Cod.—Wash it carefully in several waters, and let it soak in cold water over night. In the morning put it in a sancepan with cold water and set it where it will keep warm adated at length simmer, but not boil. Let it remain on the store until dinner time, and serve with beets and postaces and drawn butter or with pork scraps. To prepare the scraps: Cut salt pork into very small square pieces; put them into a sancepan and cook till they are crisped. One-fourth of a pound will be enough for a family of live, and it will take half an hour to cook it.

Oatmeal Bread.—Scald one quart

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FROM WALL STREET to NEWGAT&

(Continued from second page.) omeer or the name of James. He wanted the work done, and used his tongue pretty freely. Still he was a man who would speak the truth and treated his men as well as he dared to do under the brutal regime ruling in Chatham. He speedily fold me off to a barrow and spade, and I was fully enlisted as bar-

row and spade man to her majesty.

A steam mill or "pug" like a monster coffee mill was used for mixing the clay and sand and delivering it in form of bricks below, where another party reoriest below, where another party re-ceived them and laid them out to dry preparatory to burning. Our duty was "to keep the pug going"—keep it full of clay to the top. The clay was in a high bank. We dug into it from the bottom with our spades and filled it as fast as possible into our barrows. In front of each man was "run" formed by a line of planks only gight inches in by a line of planks only eight inches in width and all converging toward and meeting near the "pug." The distance we were wheeling was from 30 to 40 yards, and the incline was really very steep, but that in itself would not have been so bad, but the laber of digging out the clay was very sovere, and that overlasting "pag" was as hungry as if it were in the habit of taking bitters to give it an appetite.
One had no period of rest between the

filling of one's barrow and the start up the run. In an hour's time my poor hands were covered with blood blisters, and my left knee was a lame duck indeed, made so by the slight wrench given it each time I struck in my spade with my left foot, but I made no com-plaint. About 10 o'clock the man next me, with an oath, throw down his spade and vowed he would do no more work. Putting on his vest and jacket, he walked up to the warder and quite as a matter of course turned his back to him and put both hands behind him. The warder produced a pair of handcuffs and without any comment whatever handcuffed his hands in that position and then told him to stand with his back to the work. No one took the slightest notice, and the toil did not slacken for an instant, but one man was out of the game, and we had to make his side good.

Noon came at last. We dropped our

spades, hastily slipped on our jackets and at ouce set off at a quick march for the prison. I naturally looked at the various gauge piloting their way through the mud and all steering in a straight line for the American line for the Appian way, whereon we were, for, as all roads lead to Rome, so all the sticky ways "on the works" led to the prison. Our laconic friend was trudging on behind the party, and to my surprise I noticed that several of the other parties had an enfant perdu hands behind his back, marching in the rear, and as soon as we reached the prison each poor sheep in the rear fell out quite as a matter of course.

When all the men were in, a warder came up and gave the order: "Right turn! Forward!" and off the poor fel-lows marched to the punishment cells for three days' bread and water each and no bed, unless one designates an oak plank as such. It was all very sad. Twas pitiable to see the matter of fact way in which every one concerned took

So my first day in the mud and clay came to an end, and I found myself once more in my little box, with a night be-fore me for rest and thought. Although I had suffered, yet there were grounds for gratitude and hope, and I felt that I might regard the future steadily and without despair.

take half an hour to cook it.

OATMEAL BREAD.—Scald one quart of Quaker oats in two caps of boiling water. When cool add one quart of flour, half a tablespoonful of moltad butter, half a tablespoonful of salt, half a cup of molasses, half a yeast cake dissolved in one-third of a cup of lukewarm water; mix with a spoon ever night; do not knead. In the morning stir it down, add a little more flour, put it in tins, let it rise and bake one hour.

Mary Mason.

Most unteachable of human beings. I cannot, to this day, take in anything at secondhand. I have in all cases to learn whatever I want to learn in a way of my own. It has been so with law, with languages, with Indian administration, with the machinery. I have had to study to patent cases, with English composition—in short, with everything whatever.—"Life of Sir James Fitzjames Stephens."

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minister who lived about 70 years ago," said Uncle Dave. "We may call him Smith, and he was a bachelor. He reand he himself began to feel the need of or at least began to have new ideas of the comfort of being nursed with woalso of ripe years, was strongly recom-mended to him, and his friends again urged that he would better get married,

the serving maid. The Mith P. within? briskly but calmly asked the lover. 'Yes, sir. Will you kindly walk in?'
'No, I thank you. Bo kind enough to
thay to Mith P. that I with to threak
to her a moment.' Miss P. appeared and

my bithueth. I'm the new Methodist preacher. I'm unnarried. My friends think I'd better marry. They recommend you for a wife. Have you any objections? iections?

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On that day he appeared at the door

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ready, ma'ann.'
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of Miss P. 's residence. It was promptly opened by the lady herself.

"Can't indeed, ma'am. Pleath anther me. Yeth or no?"
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sisted many persuasions to marry, which his friends were constantly making, until he had reached a tolerably ripe age, man's gentle care. Shortly after ontorlug one of the circuits a maiden lady, representing that the lady named would not refuse to accept him, notwithstanding his eccentricities.
"Do you think tho?" said the domi-

nie, for he bad a very perceptible liep.
Then I'll go and thee her.
"He was as good as his word. His ring at the doorbell was answered by

repeated the invitation to walk in.
"No, thank you. I'll theon explain

""Why, really, Mr. Em-"
"There, don't anther now. Will call thith day week for your reply. Good

Walk in, Mr. Smith.

"I perfectly understand you, Mith P. We will be married thith day week. I will call at thith hour. Pleath be

hour. She was ready. They were mar-ried and lived happily several years." —Boston Herald.

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JOHN P. MANBORN, Editor and Manager. MATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 195.

Commissioner Roossyshi's successful efforts to prevent false registration is materially reducing Tammany's strougth n Tammany districts.

Mr. Charles Carroll, late editor and proprietor of the East Greenwich Pen dulum, has taken a position on the editorial staff of the Worcester Spy.

The alleged multra-murderer Holmes is now being tried in Philadelphia for and the Church of the Assumption one of the many crimes with which he Boston, s charged and the ludications are su

The Old Farmer's Almanac for 1800 has just made its appearance and will be welcomed, as it has been since itses- half of the premises at 42 A shout street tablishment in 1793, by nearly every to Harry M. Carr for the owner Mis household in the land,

The deflett in the Caundian treasury for the past year is over \$4,000,000, which is the worst showing since the confederation of the provinces twentyeight years ago. The total debt is \$317,000,000, or \$43 per head of the population.

Women are "not in it" with the South Carolinaus. The Constitutional Convention at Columbia rejected the proposition to allow woman auffrage by vote of 121 to 20, notwithstanding the Bloquence of "Uncle George" Tillman and others.

While Ingalls is not bashful about saying that he wants Peffer's pince in he sonate, neither is l'effer bastiful about saying that he wants it himself. What if the people of Kansas should deolds that they want notther Ingalls

President Cleveland seems to be s man without a country. He has failed to qualify as an elector in New York his fall. Well, under this arrangement melther faction of his party in the Metropolis can charge him with voting

It is now "Adjutant General White". Gen. Elisha Dyor at midnight Thursday, after having served thirteen years as Rhode Island's adjutant, inspector and paymaster general, entered upon he retired list and was succeeded by his late assistant, Col. Hunter C. White.

est his boat while attempting to enter extends. and is not so culbustastic over the succoss of that expensive experiment 28 Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Ala-La the members of the General Assembly barns, Mississippi, Tenuessee and Konwho visited it last September appear

The government fortifications at mportant on the United States cosat, have finally beon appropriately chistoned. Secretary Lamont on Wednesday Hancock, in honor of the late Gan. Win field S. Hancook.

Interest in New York politics inoreases as the time for holding the eleci on approaches, and every move of the great manipulators is being carefully a tudied throughout the country. Tammany is making a desperate fight to regain control, but, happily, with little

It is not too early for registry voters to be looking after that preparatory s top towards lexeroising the right of suffrage next year. There should be a large registration in Rhode Island. Next year is Presidential year and it is nat as easy to register now and be sure of it as to wait till the last day of December or forget it altogether.

lynched the right to sue the county ing. Dr. Greene is the most successful for the full value of his life. But a specialist in curing nervous and chronic

line continues and has caused almost a dence. It has been proved successful, pania. Dr. Chase, of the Brookline Board of Herith, in a recent interview, said: "The value of anti-toxice, not only for curing, but prevention as well, Conn. cannot be over-estimated. When a child is removed the rest of the famile are treated with anti-toxine, and from results in Boston, Newton, Waltham and Brooklite I think it a serious mis- just now, was contained in President tak - not to use it as a preventive as

Real Datate Bales and Rentals.

A. O'D. Taylor has let the house 15 Ray View avenue to Mrs. U. W. Child and Mr. W. W. Child for the owners. Mr. and Mrs. Rose, who now reside on Block Island.

A. O'D. Taylor has lot the collage No. 46 Howard avanua for Mr. John Ring to Mr. Edward W. Poteks of Middletown, Simeon Hazard has let on lunss for

Frank Nuss his cottage 7 Borkley street to Lowry Louis of Boston, Mr. Louis comes as the new organist at S'. Joseph's church and was formorly with St. Mary's Church in Waltham

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for the helis of the late Mrs. C. S. Brown, the cottage and lot 90 Prospect Hill street to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Denovan.

Simeon Hazard has conted the lower

A. O'D. Taylor has sold for Dr Clement Cleveland to Mr. Charles G. Gorton, the residence, stable and 19,200 feet of land on Merton Road, proviously occupied by Dr.- Cleveland. This summor it was tenemented by Mrs. Beach, the equestrian teacher.

Whipple & Son have sold for Mrs. Richard J. Arnold a lot of laud on the easterly side of Rhode Island avenue 60x250 ft. and containing about 13,260 square feet to Mrs. Fitzbugh White-

A. O'D. Taylor has let the furnished houss of Captain Rydor's No. 17 Howaid avecae, for the winter to Mr. Edward I. Sponcer of the Coddington

Simeon Hazard has sold to Thomas Preece and wife the Nichols estate on the corner of Farewell and Marlhorough street, for the owners, Walter Nichols Esq., and Matilda B. Nichols of Brooklyn, N. Y. This purchase inoludes the large house, cottage, and over

oludes the large house, coltage, and over 0000 42. ft. of land.

Christophor C. Baldwin has sold to James D. R. Baldwin, for \$10,000, all his right, title and interest in a lot of land, with buildings and other improvements, on Bellevue and Narraganprovements, on Believuo and Narragansett avenues.

The Happy anting Grounds, also Fishing of the Bouth.

Under the above pleasing title the Southern Rallway has in pross a beautiful and comprehensive book appertaining to the hunting and flahing of An Kist Greenwich lisherman, who the States through which that System

> This, indeed, comprises nearly the entire South, including V rginia, North 60 ye tucky, asithroughout these States the Southern Railway bas its own lines.

The book is written in the happiest style of Mr. William Bruce Leffingwell, of Chicago, and the illustrations are ample and are especially prepared for In the Listebbias, in her 26th year. In the trend, 26th alt., George W., son of Andrew J. and Carrie F. otapp, in his 81st and Carrie F. otapp, william C. Saudy Hock, now said to be the most of Chicago, and the illustrations are

This is the first time that such a pubsaued the order naming them Fort lication has been attempted, exhibiting in such an attractive manner the almost innumerable resorts for sportsmen in the South.

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The diphtheria epidemic at Brookline of the typiched and nerve remeds. Thousands are being cured through over anyone I been able to get away before he got up."

> Miss Minnie H. Peckham has returned from a visit to friends in Middletown,

The Monroe Doctrine.

The "Monroe Dectrine," which is being so often referred to by the press Monroe's message of Dec. 2, 1823, and

Rev. J. George Gibson, the pastor attempted to be implicated in the murder of Blanche Lumont, will soe the San Francisco lawvers who trumped up the scardal, for \$50,000 damages. If he is innocent, and everybody believes he is, we hope he will get an exempliary verdict, in size. Had a newspaper pricted such a slander its publisher would have lirered and shall not interiere. But the gear that we consideration and on just principles, acknowledged, we could not have directly its privalent. The world's surplus of wheat this year is said to have diminished \$2,000.

The havest of this year will be considerably less than last year, the decrease being variously estimated at from \$11,000,000 to \$700,0000 bashels. The wheat importing countries have increased their supply \$0,000,000 bashels. The wheat importing countries have increased their supply \$0,000,000 bashels. The wheat importing countries have increased their supply \$0,000,000 bashels. Lot can any one be lever that continent without the decrease being variously distributed that the allied powers increased their supply \$0,000,000 bashels. Lot can any one be lever that continent without the considerably least than last year, the decrease being variously distributed that the allied powers increased their supply \$0,000,000 bashels. Lot can any one be lever that continent without the reserve, and unless there is an erceptionally large crop pert year, the price of wheat ought to advance.

Hon, John W. Rogors colobrated his dichday last Saturday olghic by giving his fellow members of the Lawrence Club a suppor. The report was served in the club dining room and consisted of a full-fledged Rhodo labant clambake of the first water. The pleasures of the evening were greatly beightened by a concert in the park in front of the club given by the Firt Hand as a sere-

Hon, Robert T. Lincoln is cortainly developing some strong points for a financial Presidential candidate, one of which is window his orident disinglication to become a

nade to Congressor in Bull.

Next year's international convention of the Speletics of Chalstian Rodesvor will be held at the National Capital, July 0 to 13.

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80 years,
In this city, 25th uit, Marr Alice Clifford,
daughter of Joanna G, and the late Samuel B.
Groff, in the 18th year of her age.
In forente, 25th uit, Barriet C,, wife of
Arenda Angstrom, and daughter of George
Lawton of this city.
In Fall River, 2th uit, David C. Lawton, in
his 4th year.
In Twerton, 20th uit, Samuel Cory, in his
Soth year.

rear, In Providence, 29th ult., Rac. William C. Langdon, D. D., in his 63th year, Langdon, D. D., In his 63th year,
In Providence, 28th utt, Altred Warren Potter, 83; 23th utt, Heary B. Bennett, 43; 23th ult.
Bliabeth H., widow of James Miller, 63; 28th ult.
Susan Spooner, 53; 26th ult., Sarah Austin, wife of James Hillary, 51; 28th ult., Sarah Austin, wife of James Hillary, 51; 28th ult., Catharine A., daughter of Sophia and the late Thomas L. Brown, 48.
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L. Brown, 46. sdale, 27th alt., Patrick Ryan, in his Sith ear.

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At Hamilton, 26th ult., Abbit A., widow of Preceden P. Watson, formerly of South Kingstown, in her Fich year.

In Cransion, 27th ult., Peter Riley, in his Sith yair.

Sih yaar. In Knightsville, 27th ult., Eliza, wife of Jeel Iammood. In her Soth year. In East Providence, 28th ult., Eilenera Byrue,

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THE WEEK'S NEWS

Funeral of ex-Governor Ames at North Easton, Mass-Brooklyn trolley syste killed its 128th victim-Coachman sh by a burglar at Springfield, Massassaulted by an unknown man at Pawtucket, R. I.—Hilg setzures of sinniggled goods made at Burin, N. F.—Gunnery school to be established on the U. S. S. Laneaster at Nowport, R. I.—Schooner John F. Nickerson snuk in Buston Implor --- Old Whisky trust now rid of all its financial entanglements ---- Western window glass syndicate will raise prices again soon — Culam insur-gents burned 28 buildings at Haton-uovo — Nicaragun canal commission sald to favor government control-United States Vice Consul Spalght at Demerava, British Gulana, may be re-moved.—William Moore caught in the act of committing arson at Brockton, Mass — Mortality from diphtherite in Boston reduced about one-half through the use of antitoxin — Mondier for the Goneral Electric company at Lynn, Mass., says he was told to shoot strikers who in-timidated him—Mr. Bland says that Secretary Carlisle will be approved by Senator Sherman and T. B. Reed in bla Sunday, Oct. 47.

James J. Van Alen will return to Blook Island—Republic of Hayti said to be in a state of rebellion. President Hippolyte in his palace guarded by soldiers—Great

Mass—John J. Aremond of South Poles, and Mo., believed to have been drowned — Sulcide of Miss Estello Colton of Brooklyn — Rhode Island Sons of St. George had a church parade at Pawtincket, R. I.—Treasury has not yet solved the revenue problem.—English channel steamer dam-aged in collision.—Paricle King Calla-han jumped from Poughkeepsle (N. Y.) problem—Rights channel steamer daminged in collision—Patrick King Calla-han jumped from Poughkeepsle (N. Y.)

14 members of the Turkish importal bridge, and received injuries which caused household have died at the Yildiz ktosk. bridge, and received injuries which caused his death—Mors alleged defects in the cruiser Maino—Annuen ram Katalulin artived at New Landon, Conn., for her speed trial—"Chleago May," New York's Beyear-old blackmaller, a criminal little freak—Chess Champion Pillsbury to take part in the blg master's tournament at St. Detersbure.—Mass. meeting at at St. Petersburg—Mass meeting at Haverhill, Mass., protested against lynching outrages at the south.

Tuesday, Oct. 19. Josiah Quinos assured of Democratic nomination for the mayorally of Boston —French ministry overthrown——Engagement of Princers Mand of Wales and Prince Karl of Danmark atmount Parsons B. Cogswell of the C (N. H.) Daily Monitor dead—Dix —Dixon and Griffo fought a 10-round draw in Now Brockton (Mass.) police department to be made—Lynn (Mass.) coal handlers de-mand a nlue-hour work day, and will strike if refused—Charles Richardson, the author of the Royalston (Mass.) "wild man" stories, confesses that they were made out of whole cloth—Forest fires made out of whole clouds—course mea-raging on the Blue Ridge mountains, near Lexington, Va.—G. L. Wrenn will hold the tennis championship Harvard university another year— mall uprising in Hayti promptly sup-ressed —Providence chief of patice such pressed—Fortune of the or price size of \$10,000 damages for alleged falso arrest—Four patients escaped from Dancers (Mass.) asylum—Patrick J. Hanley, who has been shamming insanity, sentenced to 25 years in Massachusetts state prison as an habitual criminal—Newfound-land smuggling revelations continue— Ex-Queen of Hawaii will spend the winter in Italy—Freight troller cars may be in-troduced in Nowark, N. J—Men on the Jackson-Harmsworth polar expedition Jackson-Harmsworth polar expedition-anxious to beturn—Loss to the Univer-sity of Virginia by fire estimated at \$500,-1450 00 — More powerful warships to be sent to Constantinople by the powers—
1700 Portugal refused Great Britain's offer of

ost of \$18,000, deducated.

Magee Furnace company works in Chelsea, Massa, damaged by fire — Counsel for Durrant concluded his closing argument—Indications that the settlement of the Echning sea scaling damages will not be hurried — Administration still waiting in the Venezuelan matter — Preliminary heaving in the Centuckum and the constant of the season of the constant of the co waiting in the Venezuelan matter—Preliminary heating in the Gray murder case
opened at Woodsville, N. H.—W. W.
Windle lowered three bicycle records at
Chillicothe, O.—Harrard refuses to take
port in the triscollege gun club match because of Yale being in it—Shake-up of
the New York police force—St. Petersburg paper says Great Britain is acking apresent to declare war against China aRussian diplemats say the report of a
secret Russ. Chinese treaty is unfounded.
—Attempt to wrock a train on Beston
and Maine read rear Brattichero, Vi.—
James Stoke of Albang gut loss in the
Maine weeds and was a tearly dead when
found—Ship William H. Conner libelled Maine woods and was rearry dead when found—Ship William H. Connor likelled at Portland. He—Gloucester (Mass) fishing schower seized at North Sidney. C. B—William C. Swinbarne found guity of assault on David F. Lingane at Providence—Dephthetia epidemic at Berwick, Pa—Financial experts added to the tussant embasy at Pekin—Lynching reform urged by Governor Athinson of Georgia—Banque da Peuple, Montreal, will pay creditors 22 per cont—Estimate damage by practic free in Indiana approximate 2000—Spanish troops reported victorious between triops reported victorious between salicti Spirita and Clego de Avila—— Sanday violation of the liquor law will be

polloy when congress meets, not before
—Concensus of opinion among Demo-ratio mutomal leaders indicates that
William C. Whitney will be nominated for the presidency.

Thursday, Uct. 31.

Man who has stalen 19,000 chickens from Middlesox county arrested at Bostou—
Mrs. Pitezel testified at the trial of H. H. Holmes —— Fitzsimmons arrested on to lith, great contral valley 12 in to lith and castern states 16th. Middlesox county arrested at Boston----Mrs. Pitezel testified at the trial of H. H. entering Arkansas - Battleship Indiana entering Arkansas—Battleship Indiana supposed to have been injured by grounding while coming up the Bolaware—Church and carriage factory at Providence oven or average or, rather, the natural badly damaged by fire—Massacro of Armenian at Marsah has ceased—Arelyty among Russian troops on the Austrian and Armenian frontiers—British admirally court blames the steamer Torkes. Lay calculations are made upon the bory that if there were no cloud all the permanents that the beam —M. Hourgeois accepts invitation to form a new French milistry—Report that 2000 persons were Killed in fighting at Butis—Lagonda hatel, Springfield, O., destroyed—Business section of Miller's Falls, Mass, destroyed by fire—Amexation by France of two of the Saclety Islands—New Sandy Hook defenses and Fort Hancock—Beath of Common Fellow and the Common of the section of Miller's made from Backburn's nose punched by and no floods, no excesses of any kind in weather changes. Whatever departure a from those years and of Secretary Carlisla—Boston for Secretary Carlisla—Boston from nearly conditions occur must into a freight atm near Lewrence, Mass —Professor Myers seached an altitude of 9000 feet in this sky cycle at Lewiston, Mo—Globe Trotter Stuart arrived in Bost ton five days late on the trip from New Leading—Forty cases of diphtheria. hadly damaged by fire---Mussiere of Ar- quiet of mentan at Marash has ceased---Activity rurbed. In his palace guarded by soldiers—Great amount of counterfeit money being passed at Boston—Burglar who escaped from a Boston inspector in 1882 recognized—Chelsea (Mass.) citizens ablect to the being passed at Boston inspector in 1882 recognized—Chelsea (Mass.) citizens ablect to the being bridge—Receipts for the Knights Tonglar from the days late on the lay of Boston inspector in 1882 recognized—Chelsea (Mass.) citizens ablect to the being passed to a Boston inspector in 1882 recognized—Chelsea (Mass.) citizens ablect to the being bridge—Receipts for the Knights Tonglar from the first Country of Boston in completing the Chelsea (Mass.) citizens ablect to the being bridge—Receipts for the Knights Tonglar from the first Country of Boston in completing the Chelsea (Mass.) citizens and the control of the Country of Boston Commercial club delegates returned from St. Leuis.

Two of a mod Killed in an attack on Thillin (O.) jait—Expedition leaded by General Cospectes satisfed from Witnesses in murder case at Waterbury, Com., disrupted from the first of the Country of the Count

Friday, Nov. 1. Thomas Melauighlin of Obioyvillo, R. I., murdered his mother, fled to a swamp, threatened to kill pursuor, and when run

down fatally shot himself-—Anunion rain. Katahulii had her official speed trial in Long Island Sound—M. Bourgeols suc-ceeded in forming a new French cabinas —First Installment of the Chinese war indemnity paid to Japan — Peter Robinson, the great shapkeeper of London, dead — Insurgent Mahammedans conspire to form an independent kingdom in a prov-inco of China---Kurds threaten to plander inco of China -- Kurds threaten to plunder Armenians in Sassoun as soon as inf-sionaries are gone -- Date for Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight changed to Wethersday --Business section of West Pawlet, Vt., destroyed by fire; three lives lost and several persons injured—Plot to restore monarchy in Brazil discovered—Mgr. Satolli made a cardinal—Quesada, a Cuban leader, denies that revolutionists are ma liciously desteoying property — Milo Gray, suspected of the marker of his wife, held at Woodsville, N. H., for the grand jury—Erastus Wiman's case again in court in New York—Bill Nye, the humorist, has an attack of insomnia and cancels his engagements to February—
Four burglaries at Lowell, Mass——Coroner's jury to investigate the fatal assault upon Thomas Patge at Nashua, N. H.of the Hyde Park church of the University of Chicago — John C. Spraker of Mulden, Mass., held for trial on a charge of arson —Suspected murderers of Bicyclist Lenz was arrested in Turkey - Stokes Mackay suit settled for \$103,707 - Consorship over press dispatches at Rubana to cease—Greater part of the British fleet has left Foo-Choo for Amoy — Catholio school teachers removed in Outagamle Wis--Government will need \$1,000,000 Wis—Government will need \$1,000,000 a day for expenses this rear—Severe earthquake shock left in the Mississippi and Ohlo valleys — Frank Pike, alleged chicken thiel, hald at Boston for the grand jury—Pottawatomic Indians condemn the United States government—Americans ordered out of the Sassoun district, Ar

Water Supply company's plant—Senor Malden, Mass., Oct. 31. — Charles Cespedes, son of the first president of the Witham, who shot and killed Dr. Farnstoubn republic, gone with an expedition to Cuba—Investigation into the recent and who was to be tried within a few rear-end collision at Hyde Park. Mars, be-gun — The remodelled Universalist in sold home at Southboro, Mc., where he church at Nashus, N. H., improved at a cost of \$18,00, dedicated.

weeks, is very sick with consumption at the sold home at Southboro, Mc., where he has been on a visit, and it is said he can-not live but a short time.

Murder Witnesses Disappear. WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. P3.—Aulouis Pugliese, who was expected to be an important witness against Joseph Calo, has disappeared. Calo is charged with the murder of Marciand Pugliese. Anlouis was a cousin of the murdered man, and is the fourth witness for the state that has been sufficient ways.

been spirited away. By Four Majority. NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 3).—The long con-tested library question was brought up in the common council last exening, and the resolution authorizing the city to acquire a title to the lot of land selected was passed by a voce of 15 to 11.

The Case of Hutching

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 31.—A pita of increase of Hutchins, the New Siberia farmer who committed a criminal assault on his daughter, Edna, and tried to morder her. Paige's Injuries Prove Fatal.

Palges Injuries Prove Fatal.

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 31. — ThomasPaige, who was assaulted by John Flannigan on July 4. died yesterday from jujuries received at that time. Flannigan
will be charged with manulangher.

Doctor Became Crass. FAIL RIVER, Mass., Oct. St. - Dr. V. St. | Germain, a popular French physician, also city physician for several years, be-came violently inside Saturday, and was committed to the Taunton a ylum

Has Had Ample Experience. carrie religion for the result of the result of the religion of the liquor law will be referred to results religion to the religion of the liquor law will be league last night tourinable Hearty M. Sales and the result of the religion of the liquor law will be league last night tourinable Hearty M. Sales and the result of the religion of the religio

Poster's Weather Bulletin,

quiet of the atmorphere will bodla-

omployes of Belfast and Glasgow ship-builders for a 5 per cont increase in wages of the northern estates and in other case be a complete verification. How he is to get a match without granted.—Ten Chinese firemen from a British steamship arrested at Wilmington, N. C., for violating the exclusion net—

All these disturbances move castward challenging for it is mother of the forecast if its eastward move things no man can tell. He has not yet challenged and shows no sign of the forecast in the conditions."

south center, passes norm of novel southeastward the temperature, in that locality, will be the reverse or above average till next storm wave.

With these explanations in mind watch for the warm, dry period in November. Some rain in places at the beginning of the month and generally

ginning of the month and generally cool. Then a generally cool. Then a general warning up west of the crost of the Ruckles, the warm air moving northward, than eastward through Montana and then south-leading though the great castral will castward through the great central val - Millo leys collutinating in high temperatures swife, in these valleys about 11th to 14th and then a drop in the temperature of 25 to the in 40 degrees near 15th to 17th, this warm of the wave defiting eastward into the Atlantant and Latting county of the state of the same leaves of the same leav lantic ocean within two to five days

Tallowed by the cool or cold wave.

The long temperature curve of November is expected to begin about the first of the month with low temperatures in the great contral valley and contract these three three temperatures. eastward, then fluctuating up and down daily and with each Storm wave, the average rising to above about 11th to 14th soon after which a sudden drop will occur and the average go steadily tast for taree days.—[Harper's Barrer

down till about the 27th, Following Copyrighted, (131, by W. T. Foster.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 29 – My last builton gave forceasts or the storm wave to cross the continent from October 30 to November 8 and from November 5 to 9.

The maxt disturbance will reach the Paolific coast about November 10th, cross the west of Rockles country by closs of 18th, great central valleys 12th to 14th and castern states 18th.

Tals will be the notable disturbance is not a time that will probably do more dam.

Will graduany rise of middle fit castward reaching the disturbed from two to four days later. These forceasts do not apply to the nountain creat. The warm waves from the south pass throught that country long morthward just before they enter the great central valleys 12th to 14th and castern states 18th.

Tals will be the notable disturbance is not this the long ourve temperature average this the long our occurrence are age will gradually rise again. These conditions will drift eastward reaching the

Their cold waves will come later and at a time that will probably do more damage than they would in November.

A warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 10th, great central wallows 19th anatory state 18th.

and it wo can correctly predict within twenty four hours of the correctly predict within the correct of the correct wave such predictions are of the challonge. Technes the Was of first correct wave to the correct wave from the correct within the correct wave of great importance because the storm. waves govern all the other weather changes.

The low of the storm wave is called, in these bulletins, the storm center. If that center, in its castward drift, passes south of a locality or after passing gover southeastward, the temperature will change to cooler while it is passing and remain below normal until the next low approaches. If the low, or storm center, passes north of a forestity, and after passing dues not move any tender that the next low approaches. If the low, or storm center, passes north of a forestity, and after passing dues not move match, and when these were refused pulled out of a race and dismantied his boat, should be held to have such paramount claims to race again for the same trophy that none of his countrymen is to be allowed to challenge for it until he has been graciously pleased decide and amounted what he means

Second Thoughts.

A man with a pained expression of contenance sation a dry goods box. "Are you ill?" someone asked. "No."

"Have you lost anything?"

"Nover had anything to loso."
"What's the matter, then?"
"I am sitting on a wasp."
"Why don't yon got up?"
"Well, that was my first impulse; but got to thinking I was burtle the wap is badly as he was burtle 'me, and con-luded to jett here a while,"—[Spare

Papa: Did you ask God to give you your daily broad this morning? Bobby. No papa; I looked in the pantry last night and saw that there was enoughto

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of any part of the body.
To crush a piece of atonk, according
to Dr. Black, a bite of 40 to 45 pounds
in necessary—that is, if the proper machine were so rigged that, by selzing ! double lever between the jaws, an object could be lifted from the floor, a 40 bound weight could be raised by the steak. Repeat this effort every time you show, and you got an idea of how much exercise is required to cat one's dinner.

And what makes it harder still is that

most people habitually use much more force than is necessary in chewing their food. For instance, in chewing steak whose crushing point is at 40 to 45 pounds, the persons tested by Dr. Black used a force of 50 to 80 pounds—from 15 to 40 pounds more than was necessary. All this arts force of course, in the control of the contro eary. All this extra force of control is worse than wasted, but probably the generality of manhood will keep on

tomatic method of eating is adopted.

But Dr. Black did not confine himself to steak in his experiments. He tested all kinds of meat and found that matton chops may be crashed with an expenditure of 25 to 40 pounds of strength. Broiled ham and roast beef require the greatest amount—45 to 80 pounds — while pork chops may be chowed with a force of 20 to 25 pounds, and the cholest parts of gold brilled. and the choicest parts of cold beiled tongue with 8 to 5 pounds. These of course are averages. Tough meat of any kind is still harder to crush-for instance, tough boof and mutten tested by Dr. Black required in some cases a crushing force of 90 pounds.

The smallest pressure recorded on Dr. properly so cannot, she could exer a roces of 65 pounds—quite enough to orach all but the toughest parts of toughest mean.
Several persons exceeded 100 pounds with the front teeth, or incisors, and 800 with the molars. One man—a physician of 85 years—has such strength of jaw that it must for the present remain a mystory, for it execoded the testing power of the instrument. The gauge registered only 270 pounds, and when this romarkable chower shut his tooth on it he closed it with no apparent effort. How far above 270 pounds he could have gone is therefore a subject for

speculation.
It will be observed that the dector measured only the force exerted by the iaws and not the work done by them. This latter is really more important, and it remains for some one, perhaps the dector himself in a second series of experiments, to ascertain it.—Buffalo

Some Royal Crowns.

The crowns of Spain, Portugal and Poland are all three of the same form. and are described by Colonel Parsons in his "Clonealogical Tables of Europa" as ducal coronets heightoned up with eight arched diadeus supporting a mound, ensigned with a plain gold cross." The crowns of Demontk and Sweden are of almost similar shape, consisting of the eight arched diadems, rising from a marquis' coronet (a circle of gold bordered with ermine, set round with four strawborry leaves and as many pearls on pyramidical points of equal height, alternate), which conjoin at the top under a mound ensigned with a cross betonnee. The kings of most other continental countries are crowned with oiroles of gold, adorned with preclous stones and heightened up with trefolls," and closed by four, six or eight diadems supporting a mound surmounted by a cross. The frefoil upon the crown is thought to be of Gothic in-

We find it upon the coins of Clovis and his sons, which has induced antiquaries to call it the "flower do luce" (the lily of France represented in gold on a blue ground), but, the fact is, these trefoils were used on Constantinopolitan crowns before the time of the Franks, and afterward on those of German princes in no way allied to German princes in no way all end to German princes in Miss Yoke's Testimony.

Miss Yoke's Testimony.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—For about 31 minutes yesterday the nerve at which all mon having the middle part solid. The sultan of Turkey bears over his arms a turbau, enriched with pearls and diamonds, under two coronets, the first of which is made of pyramidical points, heightened up with large pearls, and the uppermost is summonted with crescents.—Chambers' Journal.

Woman as an Inventor.

Miss Yoke's Testimony.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—For about 32 minutes yesterday the nerve at which all men have marveled forsook Holmes, not the minutes yesterday the nerve at which all men have marveled forsook Holmes, not his hands and sobbed like a child.

Mean when the woman is no persists in calling his wife, and upon whom he had pinned his highest hope, set two yards away, relating a story that showly but surely tightened the noose on his neck.

For one hour and forty minutes sho whispered to the court crier the words and property in Johnston, and it is believed her son's disapproval of her recent second marriage led to the crime.

Melanghia ther to Take Ills Own Life.

Providence, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Mary Melich last high the had limbed has highest hed into a light at her home by her son, Thomas had been away for should have here here at which all men have marveled for sook Holmes, not lempt to Take Ills Own Life.

Providence, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Mary Melich all men have marveled for sook Holmes, not have here they were at which all the holds has been and sobbed like a child.

Mean his highest hope, set two yards have here here words the woman he persists in calling his wife, and upon whom he had been and forty minutes sho was terribly kleked and been and sobbed like a child.

She owned several tenement ho isses and like owned several tenement ho isses and like owned his highest hope, set two yards away, relating a story that showly but temple put an end to her saffering.

She owned several tenement ho isses and like owned here you have the head on the property in Johnston, and it is become h

Woman as an Intentor.

It has long been a stock argument against the originality of the feminine and that, while women are excellent In the imitative arts, they cannot intent. Now the chairman of the committee on women's inventious of the Atlanta exposition says that the number of Women's patents she has collected is too large to be accommodated in the space Let apart for them. As it is reasonably to be assumed that these selected inventions were good ones, the woman of the century has scored another point against her traditional critics - Baltimore American.

A Child's Logic,

"Look here, Cesarino, your father is right down stingy. He is a sheemaker, and still he lets you go about with your coots all in holes!"

'That's nothing compared with your father. He's a dentist, and your little crother has only got a single tooth."-

Cut a piece of fat from the meat to to broiled and rub thoroughly the wires tr slats of broiler and turn ment in about five seconds; in some time turn again and let broil until light brown, ea turn on to warm plate. Hat plate makes meat tough.

The most cultivated founds are usual I the most patient, most olear, most fationally progressive, most studious of accuracy in details ... James Marttenan

In Brazil there are said to be 300 lan-\$22gea and dislosts spoken by the tu-dians.

HOLMES ON TRIAL

Charged With the Murder of

Opening Day Replete With Semations-Jury Quickly Made Up and the Prisoner Pleads Not Gullty.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.-Heronan W Mudgett, botter known as H. H. Holmes the self-confessed life insurance swia dler and alleged multi-payederer, whocrimes have become a topic for general discussion during the past several months was placed on trial in the court of oyer and terminer on the charge of having murdered Benjamin F. Pitezel.



JI. II. ROLMES. The smallest pressure recorded on Dr. Black's gauge, that of a little girl 7 years old, was 80 pounds. This was with her front teeth, which are not used for the crushing processes of maxifeation. With the molars, which do the chewing, properly so called, she could exert a force of 65 pounds—quite enough toornsh all but the toughest parts of toughest meats. Several persons exceeded 100 pounds with the front teeth, or incisors, and

Protestations and entreatics for a con-tinuance of the trial summarily over-ruled; the sudden withdrawal of the law-yers who had hitherto represented the prisoner, in the face of threat of dishar-ment; the appointment by the court of new counsel and the refusal by the prisoner to accord them as the disturbant that he to accept them as his defenders; the de-clination of another lawyer to serve after being selected by Hulmes, and, finally, the prisoner trying his own case, this, not to speak of sundry dramatic passages at arms between Holmes and the commonwealth's proscouting officer, is a summary of what occurred.

Another Eventful Day.

PHILADRIPHIA, Oct. 20.—16 became apparent last night that the plcturesque and startling features of H. H. Helmes' carrer were not to be confined to his destructive wanderings over the American continent, for with each successive day comes something still more stronge and unexpected.

for with each successive day comes some-thing still more strange and unexpected. On Monday he dismissed his counsel and began to try his own case, because the court refused to grant the plea made by them for a continuance. They left the courtroom in spite of Judge Arnold's threat to disher them, and religiously kept away. Last night, after fighting tooth and until single-handed against the transmidus machinery of the comman. tooth and nail single-handed agalist the tromendous machinery of the commonwealth, and the apparently complete chain of evidence which has been forgal around him, he throw up his hands and sent for his lawyers. Messra. Sheemaker and Retan. Then he told the court what he had done, and a consent of their continuing with the defense was given.

The big work of the trial-haking testimony—was begun yesterday morning as 10 o'clock, and with the exception of brief intermissions at tunch and support time, was continued until nearly 9 o'clock has

intermissions at tunen and supper cine; was continued until nearly 9 o'clock last night. It had been the intention of the court to sit until 10, but the absence of a witness hindered this, and an adjourn ment was taken.

Mrs. l'itezel Teatifies.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—The feature of the third day of the Bolimes trial was the dramatic and pathetic recital of birs. Pitezel, who persistently insisted on the completion of the terrible ordeat of facing the prisoner, whom she charges with the murder of her bushnad and children, and will not be somewhat over the three score and ten limit, but his health is still good.

MURDERED HIS MOTHER.

Holmes had been away for five hours of the next day, coming back flushed and excited, and carrying her hurriedly off to Indianapolis. It was the day after this that the corpse was found in the Callow-

PEABODY, Mass, Oct. 31. — William Connors, aged 35, employed in the moreoco factory of A. O. Lawrence & Co. was cought in the leiting and instantly killed. He was whirled around the shaft and every bone in his body was broken.

Ten Years For Woodruff.

Boston, Oct 31.—Henry T Woodruff was yesterday seutenced to serve 10 years in the state prison for forgery. Woodruff and an accomplice named Davis operated extensively among Boston banks, realiz

All Quincy Delegates.

Hoston, Oct. 9.—The Democratic candidate for importurine coming city election will be Josish Quincy. Yesterday was the last day for the fitting of the list of delegations to be submitted to the Democratic transporturing in the purple city cannot see the fitting of the list of delegations to be submitted to the Democratic August in the purple city cannot see the fitting of the fitting of the list of delegations to be submitted to the Democratic August in the purple city cannot see that the has done better than the IT knots required by the government. The fars that she has done better than the IT knots required by the government. The fars that she has done better than the IT knots required by the government. The fars that she has done better than the IT knots required by the government. The fars that she has done better than the IT knots required by the government. The fars that she has done better than the IT knots required by the government. cratic voters in the coming city cancases, and in mearly all the wards only one set of delegates were entered, and these invariably were plodged to Mr. Quincy's candiday, so that the outlook is almost a unit for Mr. Quincy.





AGREAT BIG PIECE FOR 10 CENTS.

PROOTOR FOR PRESIDENT. Vermont Statesman Said to Flave an Eye

In That Direction. New York, Oct. 20.-Verment has pronced many statesmen, and but few polltleinns. Senutor Proctor is a mun who



says the correspondent that Mr. Proctor has aspirations to the presidential chair, and it will not greatly surprise those who know him if in 1930 his name is prominent

Thomas McLoughlin Then Made an Attempt to Take Ills Own Life.

ing, but was unsuccessful. He was in a very weak condition and may die. Too Much For Local Firemen.

MILLERS FALLS, Mass., Oct. 31.—Fire which started in a Main street livery stable bill street house.

Under Habitual Criminal Act.
LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct 29.—The case of Patrick J. Hanley, better known as "Corkey," of Salem, who is charged with being a habitual criminal, was called in the superior court yesterday. Judge Sherman scottoneed him to 20 years in the state prison.

Which started in a Mainstreot livery stable at 10:29 o'clock last night, swept away tho buildings on one side of the street in the bniness section and jumped across the street and destroyed the buildings on that side. The fire department early proved utterly indequate, and help was aummoned from Greenfield and Northman provided in a Mainstreot livery stable at 10:29 o'clock last night, swept away tho buildings on one side of the street in the bniness section and jumped across the street and destroyed the buildings on that side. The fire department early proved utterly indequate, and help was aummoned from Greenfield and Northman provided in the buildings on the street in the bniness section and jumped across the street and destroyed the buildings on that side. The fire department early proved utterly indequate, and help was aummoned from Greenfield and Northman section.

Van Alen Arrested.

NEWPORT, R. L., Oct. 3).—Deputy Sheriff Kaull was summoned to "Wakehurst," and together with Samuel R. Honey, who and together with Samuel R. Honey, who is managing the local end of the difficulty under the direction of Mr. Van Alen's New York lawyers, were closeded with Van Alen. Van Alen was later placed under arrest. C. H. Kichier, Jr., was accepted as ball, and for surery Van Alen's whole estate was mortanced to Sheriff. Anthony and Deputy Sheriff Kault,

The Corbett-Fitzsimmon Mill.

Hot Spinias, Ark., Nov. 1.—The big fight is put over until next Monday, and the chance for Corbett and Fitzsimmons meeting in the ring before Tuesday at the very earliest is small.

All Only, The Corbett and Fitzsimmons meeting in the ring before Tuesday at the lieved the final control of the result is not yet positively known, it is be-lieved the final official record will show that she has done better than the IT knots required by the government. The fact

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. - Dr. Orlando Brad-

ford, the counterfelter, was yesterday ser tenced to six years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. Michael Manning and Frank Carr were given similar sentences. Albert Brown was given four years, and Harvey Kingsley, also a counterfeiter, was sent to the reformators for 13 months.

LOCHRESS REPORTS.

Interesting Figures Accompanied by flow Pointed Remarks.

Washisoton, Oct. 30.-Pension Com missioner William L. Lochren, in his annual report, under the head of "Patriotism and Pensions," says: "Those men who and Pensions," says: "Those men who enlisted early and fought the lattles of the war were not moved by mercemery considerations, and unless actually disabled did not show the baste in applying for pensions manifested by those who can listed near the close of the war for large bounties, and did little actual service, and who are now the noisest in claimeting for more pensions. As compared with this latter that, the real soldiers have been madest in cafe real soldiers have been modest in preferring claims for ponsions.



WILLIAM L. LOCHREN.

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The report shows that the number of pensioners on June 33, 1894, was 969,644; new pensioners added during the year, 82, 185; dropped pensioners restored, 4009; deaths during the year, 82,816; dropped for other causes, 11,576; making a netinerease of pensioners during the year of 873.

The appropriation for the year was \$150, 0,000, and there was paid during the year \$138,807,237. The estimate for pensions during 1807 are \$110,000,600 for pension payments, \$500,000 for surgeans' fees and \$139,000 for clerk hire at pension agencies, and about \$200,000 for

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Awful Blow With a Club.

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 28.—At Modawaska, a man named Langdon had a quarrel with William Hammond, Hammond picked up a club and struck Langdon a terrible blow on the head. Blood gushed from the injured man's nose and ears, and he lay pearance at the next term of the supreme judicial court to be held in Caribou. Langdon is likely to die from his injurica.

A Seven-Mile Trip.

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LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 31.—Professor Carl

E. Myers, the sky cyclist, made a trip
yesterday for the merchants' week crowd.

At the start the professor's sky cycle
struck a strong current of air of 20 miles
an hour, and he was unable to navigate
successfully. The wind bore him over in
droscoggin to Lisbon Centre, about seven
miles, where he alighted safely in a field. Not Pinched For Money.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 28.—Daniel Wiley of Gorham was found wandering about the streets of this city in an insane condition. The man, who is 55 years old and unmarried, was sent to the almshouse and conflued in a cell. Yesterday morning the attendants found Wiley langing in his cell by his drawers. He had over \$160. on his person at the time of his death A Candy Whale

may be buggly sweet, and very expensive; but it really isn't a practical sort of a fish. The marvelous things of life have their place; but not in the front file of every day business.

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New Advertisementa

At the Court of Probate of the City of 1
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WM. II. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk. ADMINIBTRATOR'S NOTICE.

JOSEPH B. PIKELEODY gives notice that he has been appointed by the Court of Probats of Newport, R. I., Administrator on the estate of GHARLES O, TR.P., late of and Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified to act as an a superior of the court, Responsible 10, Newport, R. I., November 2, 1835.

Atting Cours of Probate or the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Munday, the 21st day of October, A. H. 1864, at 100 citoke A. W. 1864, at 18

corded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account to referred to Monday, the lithiday of Yorember, 125, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the from that Onles in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Securyonce a week, at least, for further days.

"YM. It is MAMET.

YM, II. HAMMET F, Probate Clerk. 10.26

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

DAUGOTOR'S NOTICE:

DAVID P. ALBRO and STRIBM L.
ALBRO hereby give notice that they have
been appointed by the Court of Probase of
Newport, R. L., the Executors of the will of
SHECHEM S. ALBRO, lake of said Newport,
deceased, and that they are qualified to act as
such Executors.

Newport, R. L., October 20th, 1893.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX. ATARY A. HUNT hereby gives notice that M. allo has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, R. I., the Executize of the will of ASAHED. A. HUNT, late of said Newport, deceased, and that the is qualified to act as much Executive.

Newport, R. I., October 20th, 1250.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

(THE BUSSCRIBER having Loen appointed,
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E. ALMY, late of sald Tiverton, deceased, and
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- le's a single' with the toes, It's a sighle' with the head, It's a flugle' out the Mels When you'd oughter be a hed.
- It's a switchin' off the dost From the other felter's cost, It's a bowin' low the head. Like a fe sky Billy Kost. What is douch' any way, But the intest is dail. Or the gambols of a donkey When he perpetrates a laugh?
- Oh yeal dancin' is an exercise That tonics up the blood; It sets the stomach workin', And liquidates the food.
- It's better than a plaster
 To strengthen up the back;
 It's the very thing we country folks
 Have niways had the lack.
- Bolel's roin" for dancin', With all our might and main, No matter if we have the rheumatis', Or if we're halt or blind or lame,

to me that evening and saw me home, and I understood from what he said

upon mo, and I expected nothing but upon mo, and I expected nothing but to receive tidings of illness or doath. What came to mo, however, was this: A paper in which was marked in peacell a notice of the marriage of Arthur Lorinier to Augusta, daughter of Everleigh Turner, Esq., and a note in an unknown hand.

The Utilization of House Slops,

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menter resident the relative control of the control those of her own sex who are not so tingle where they strike; but a man is impervious to this thing and, in fact, rather enjoys being put upon his metal, and unconsciously compliments a woman when his backles on his armor for a merry war of words.

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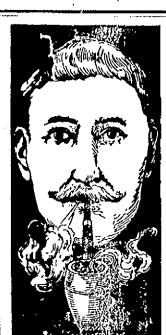
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ABOUT SHIPS' BELLS.

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n Addition to Announcing the Time the Bells Are Used For Making Certain Sigusts—Formslity on Board a Naval Ves

The language of a ship's bell, so significant to a sailor man, is full of mystery for the average landlubber, and most of the visitors to a warship leave the ship as ignorant of the meaning of the boll signals as when they went

Commander Rockwell, U. S. N., has given some information on the subject which will be interesting to the thou-sands who have visited Uncle Sam's ships.

"As bunting is the medium through which a ship ordinarily communicates with the outside world," he says, "so

the bell is that through which she addresses herself to those aboard, and which in all the navies of the world rings forth the hours, summons to worthip and peals the danger signals.

"Every landsman has probably learned and forgotten the method of striking the hour about ship, but the dullest may make sure of this knowledge for the rest of his life by getting two or three things clear in his bead. The

when eight helb is struck. The bell is struck half hourly day and night, one stroke being added for every hulf hour, autil eight is reached, when the count egins again at one bell.

"Thus the hours are indicated in every navy of the civilized world, except the British. Here there is a curious deviation from the ordinary mayal method of

nuutical day begins and ends at noon.

indicating the hour.
"In the matter of the bell there is in In the matter of the contineers is in the United States havy a routine long established by precedent. The bell, usually a small effair, of rather high, light tone, haugs either just forward or just abaft of the foremast, on or under the forecastle. The captain's orderly keeps the time and reports to the officer of the deak the hour in terms of bells. The officar of the dook then blds the messenge of the watch to strike the boll.

"There is somewhat more formality at eight bells than at other times, for then the hour is reported to the captain, and the bell is not struck until he has said, "Maka it sa." "Here is the routine at 8 a. m.: The

orderly says to the officer of the deck, 'Eight bells, sir.' The officer of the deck roplies, 'Report to the captain eigh-bells and chronomotors wound, sir,' The orderly then goes to the captain and says, 'Eight hells and chronometers; wound, sir.' The captain, if he te so minded, replics: 'Very well. Make it so. The orderly returns to the officer of his deck and says, 'Make it so.' The officer of the deck says to the messenger of the watch, 'Strike eight bells,' and if overybody has been prompt the mesof the Company,
senger strikes eight bells at exactly 8
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n. m.
"Nobody knows whether it would be eight balls if the dignified captain should take it into his head to withhold his majestic 'Mako it so, ' for an American naval captain is so powerful a person aboard ship and routine has so powerful n hold on the navy that perhaps the cuptain, if so minded, might put the nautical day out of joint.

"When ships are cruising in squadrou, the entire fleet, lying in port, awaits the flagship's bells. On all the other ships the messenger stands by the bell, chapper in hand, and as soon as the bell has sounded the bells throughout the deet are sounded. Lying, as they are, quita close together, the effect is interest

"The flagship also gives out the time to the other vessels every morning. Shortly before seven bells, at 7:80 o'clock a. m., a time signal is displayed by the flagship. At exactly 7:80 this signal drops, the clocks on all the ships are set, and seven bells is struck through

"The ship's bell serves not only to in-dicate the hours, but to signal a variety of other things. When the ship carries a chaplain, the bell is tolled for service on Sunday morning. The bell, however, is not tolled at funerals. With a nice sense of propriety the navy regulations for the mere passing of the word, 'All hands bury the dead.' In all matters pertaining to death the navy is distinguished for delicacy and a touch of old fashioned sentiment, to be expected of men who, in theory at least, are sup-posed to be risking their lives in the service of others.
"The bell is also the fire signal. When

a fire is discovered aboard ship, the bell is rung rapidly, and the ship's company responds with the proper appliances for putting out the fire. When a ship is in action, however, the bell is not used as a fire signal, lest the knowledge that there is a fire about ship throw the crew into panie and distract them from their business of fighting. A fire during ac-tion is reported to the captain, and he details officers and men to the duty of

putting out the blaze.

'The ship's bell is employed in all the navies, except the Turkish, as a fog signal. When a ship lies at anchor in a fog the bell is kept going with strokes in sets of three, separated by a short in-terval. The Turks, who have a distrust

are smule! in pairs, with a short in terval. If an eld number is to be sounded the single stroke comes last."-Box Both Glade. Like a mon to deather large abound,

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WAS PARADISE AT THE NORTH POLE!

Many Geologists Contoud That the Garden

In an interesting and highly instructive article Edward S. Martin, in the reconstruction and the second no present indications that the matter will over be definitely settled by any man. To one of the latest and most inIn one of the latest and most inIn one reading the age. gonious theories Mr. Martin thus re-

The north pole will seem at first thought of the average investigator the most unlikely site on earth for paradise to have occupied. Nevertheless several sober and thoughtful books and pamphlets have been written in support of the north pole's pretensions. The north pole nowadays is bitter cold, but it has not always been so. Geologists tell us that the earth was excessively bet when it first began its course—much too hot to admit of the presence of any livnot of admit of the presence of any hy-ing creatures, except, perhaps, a sala-mander. As it grew cooler vegetation began on it, and then it began to be peopled, first with fishes, and then with

birds and beasts, finally with man.

The first spot on earth to get cool enough to use was the north pole. In the process of time it got too cold, but there must have been a long period when the polar region was the most comfortable part of the world. During this period, many eminent geologists be lieve, there existed around the north pole a continent now submerged, and that on that continent our progenitors were comfortable in their first home. It is known with entire certainty that the W. G. Bradfort, known with entire certainty that the polar region was once warm enough for tropical vegetation to grow there. There was light enough also for such vegeta-tion—abundant light, indeed, for all uses and plenty for primeval man. Geology tells us that man might have

lived at the north pole.

Weish Sand Wastes. Large tracts of sand wastes are being reclaimed along the Welsh coast. Series of parallel fences are put up seawards, closely interwoven with wires and furze, and spaces between these posts are filled with earth and road scrapings. In these various trees, such as aveamore, willow pine and alder, are planted, while the ridges are sown with gorse and broom seed and planted with brier.

. She Wanted Semples. "Is this where you vote?" said an Ohio votress to an election officer.
''Yes, ma'am.''

"Then please cut off samples of all the tickets, and I'll take them home and see which I like best."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

A Short Cut. An eccentric citizen of Philadelphia was once met by a man who asked him the way to the sheriff's office. He responded, "Every time you earn \$5 spend \$10."-Christian Advocate.

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house sorrant is expected cheerfully to perform anything extra that may be required of her. My agreement, which I tried to have very plain, was that I was to take charge of the kilchen and do the cooking and lanniry work, keep the front steps olean and have alternate. Thursday and Sunday afternoons. The lady, whom I will call Mrs. Smith, had decided to care for the two little girls herself and so get on without the nursemaid. What ahe did was to require the second girl, liridget, to care for them, and I had to answer the bell and telephone, while Bridget book the childen out, generally twice a day; no easy thing with my other work, especially during office hours.

I was told, moreover, that the work

move or fall."

The feature of one afternoon session was the address of Miss Francis E. Williard. She was received with appleuse and the Chantsuqua salute. She said: "We dare now to tell what we are thinking. We did not dare to speak of these things once. It is just ten years since I first felt I could mildly say something about it." about it."

The bloycle, Miss Willard said, was one of the greatest allies of social purity. In Chicago, saloon keepers and theortical managers were outsing the bloycle because the young folks were siding out into the country and not paracontains the large said the property and not paracontains the large said. Though their resorts.

Theodore Reconverts, president of the New York beard of police commissioners, sent a letter of regret. "You are entirely at liberty," he said, "to quote that I reaffirm in the most hearty manner what I said before—I will not have any low for you and one law for you

Editor Woman's Column:
Upon reading the excellent article,
"Mubicipal Suffrage for Women," in
your last issue, it occurred to me that
a portion of the temperance report endorsing woman suffrage, adopted by
the Kentucky Conference of the M. E.

Kentnoky Methodists for Buffrage.

church on the 30th ult., might be avail-able for your columns. It was as fel-

lows:
Intelligent, conscientious conviction

men we should give our moral influence

become the second grid or without thoursess much. What she did was to require the second grif, Bridges, to care for the second grif and Intelligent, conscientious enroiction is universally recognized as a mode by which God works in us to will and to do of file good pleasure. Through the expression and practice of such conviction, great wrongs are overthrown, and the benéficent social institutions of mankind are founded and fostered. The denial of such expression to any portion of our people, montally and morally qualified for it, is resistance to the operation of the Divine Spirit, and hence retards the progress of mankind, disabling it to solve the problems which baffle the popular understanding. We regard the exclusion of woman's intelligence and mural conviction from the regard the exclusion of woman's intel-ligence and mural conviction from the ballot box as the greatest disability of the temperatuse cause in the presence of its foes, and of civil liberty in its mission to bless mankind. As Christian

Nipper. 72 Mt. Verson St., Boston.

Reversing the Roles. Mrs. Van Ronsslar says: Any doc-trine which tends toward a general re-versal of the great roles of the two seres.. must be distinctly pernicious. There is nothing in equal suffrage that There is nothing in equal suffrage that tends to bring about such a general reversal. It might as well be predicted that there would be a reversal of roles between the minister and the merchant, or between the lawyer and the physician, if both were allowed to vote; Where women have suffrage, the women coccupy themselves with housekeeping, and the inen with shorekeeping and farming, just as they do elsewhere. The only difference is that the women so well as the men have a vote in choose. were congregated. After must arrest appears they all surrounded the dog, and the leading bird dexterously, dropped the small piece of meat within reach of the mouth. The dog immediately snapped at it, unwisely letting go the big piece, which was seized by two crows and carried to the pine. With much following and blistic blast decrease. so well as the men have a vote in choice no well as the men have a vote in choosing the law makers, whose section affects not only the store and the farm, but the home as well. Old residents of Wyoming say, that for \$41, days of the year, the women do everywhere else; and on the 385th they all, saily forth and vote—generally for the best man.

A. S. B. and carried to the pins. With much fluttering and bliarity they devoured it.-[St. Louis Post Dispatch.

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A Negro Superstition

Ager's Cherry Pectoral. It is prompt to act

Swallowing Capacity of the Boa.

The boa constrictor is capable of swallowing deer, calves or men whole it first crushes lix victim's bones by the strength of its folds. It usually catches its prop by hanging from the branch of a tree easy the places where animals go to water, and its destructive powers are pressure—for it has no poison large.

Metritt—She has such a pretty foot. I don't know where you would find anything smaller, do you?

Cora—There is the shows he wears.

When love works it never koks at the cooks. The following amusing instance of the queer ideas current among the ne-group of the South is related in a story by Miss P. P. Andrews in the Chatau by Miss P. P. Andrews in the Chatau quan: "Do jay bird is de mesnes' bird a quine"; he is weesen'n a crow. He go off ever' Friday to de bad place an' tell cle Satum ever' thing mean you done endurin' o' de week. Dat why you woan never seen no jay birds flyin' about us a Friday; dey's all gone off a carryin' dere tales to de debil, an' dey jee' eavesdrop arouo all de balance o' de time to see what der kin find ont

time to see what dey kin flad ont A cough which persists day after day, should not be reglected any longer. It means some thing more than a mere local irritation, and the somer it is relieved the better. Taxe

In umbrella, like time, when once has can teler te regalard.

"Man the highest animal?" was the mingled question and explanation of the ignoramus, as if ears had played him a trick.
"Why, of course," said the friend, "That's what I said. Don't you think yourself of higher intelligence and better genius all around than the monkey or baboon, or of any of the reptiles or birds?"
"Do you mean to tell me that I am animal?" persisted the self-concelt-

child nor an ass."

"But I'm telling you the truth."

"Well, tell it to the monkeys; it may be some consolation to them for being caged. You certainly don't believe such rot as that yourself?"

The friend became greatly amused.

"Most surely you are an autimal," he repeated, "and I think Darwin will near me out in my statement."

"Darwin be d—d1"

"But all natural history, my dear sir, goes to prove—"

"Woll, for heaven's sake, what are you then?" asked the friend, disgustedly, "a vegatable or a mineral? Neither? Then perhaps you are an angel in mortal discusse."

And the two separated, each realizing that there was to > yast a difference in their respective intelligence for further companionship.

The Crocus Club, a New York or-ganization, has recently been asked the opinions of well-known people on the Clever Crows.

Claver Crows.

In a garden in Japan a dog was eating a piece of meat in the presence of several covetous crows. They evidently said a great deal to one another on the subject, and now and theo some of them tried to pull the meat away from him, which he naturally resented. At last a big strong crow ancreeded in tearing off a piece, with which he returned to the pine where the others were congregated. After much earnest speech they all surrounded the dog, and

better able to train boys as they should be trained." Says Edward Everett Haler. "If the coming woman loves God and leves her neighbor as herself, and if she oan shoosed in not thinking of herself too siscosed in not thisking or herselt too much, and certainly is not thisking 'of herself more highly than she 'ought 'to think, as St. Feal puts it, I, think, as will make all the social reform that her

Oak trees cannot be grown under green house glass.

A woman who is weak, nerrous and drinking for the last forty minutes; steplets, and who basedd bands and feet, but I'll be juggered if can swallow an cannot feel and act like a well person. Larter's from Filis equalities the circulation, remore nervousness, and give strength and rest.

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A modern philosopher says you sel-dom see real concentration until you observe a man reading his own letter is

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The members of Aquiducck Grange who formed the Husking party at the entertainment last week, spont a very pleasant evening at the residence of Mr. W. Clarence Peckham Wedcesday evening. Vocaland instrumental mutic, leading sum recitations filled up the Mrs. Snell to November 6, \$12; board of Mrs. Snell to November 6, \$12; board of a bountiful collation. Another day had commenced before the party start. had commenced before the party start-

TIVERTON.

Rev. Henry T. Arnold of Plainfield, Conu., occupied the pulpit of the Con-gregational church, Sunday morning, and held service at Bliss Four Corners in the evening.

A basket social was held Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Adamsville, a large number of the members of the Sabbith School connected with the Stone church were present.

White's Hall has been engaged for two weeks to the Kickapoo Lidian Co., who will give free entertainments every evening.

Roy, Samuel D. Angell of New York State is expected to supply the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday, November 3d.

The schools in town closed Wednes day to give the teachers an opportunity to attend the Teachers' Institute being held in Providence this week from Thursday to Saturday.

LITTLE COMPTON.

At the usual monthly meeting of the Court of Probate and Town Council, the business transactions were: Inventory estate of Mary S. Gray received, allowed and ordered recorded. Notice ordered on petition of J. F. Stooum.

[] Annual account of F. R. Brownell, additionable and the state of S. S. ministrator on the estate of Sesse A. Palmer, received, allowed and ordered

Permission given to George H. Brow-nell to move Charles E. Wilbur's barn across the road. Voted that the olerk draw an order

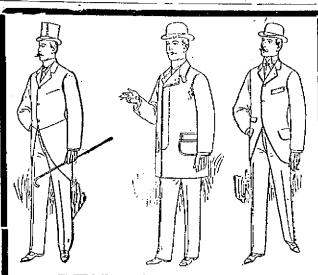
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best informed political writors can do no more than guess at the names of these who will be Chairmen of such important House committees as those on Ways and Means and Appropriations. For the first Committee the guessors are divided between three men-Dalzel, of Fenn., Payne, of New York, and Hopkins, of Ill., Dalzel having the largest number. The guessers name; Cannon of Ill., and Henderson, of Iowa, as the two between three weeks of the first covered with bark while a dog seems to be lined with it,."

Old Gentleman (as the train gots a terrific bump at a station)—Phewl What's that? Old Lady—I guess they must be coupling on that buffet car we've heard tell about.

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Uld Gentleman (as the train gots a terrific bump at a station)—Phewl What's that? Old Lady—I guess they must be coupling on that buffet car we've heard tell about. Dalzel having the largest number. The ruessers name: Cannon of Ill., and Henderson, of Iowa, as the two between whom lies the chairmanship of the Appropriation Committee, the majority guessing Cannon, who was Chairman of that Committee when Mr. Reed was last Speaker of the House; but these who guess Henderson say he has the beat chause because be has been continuously a member of the House, while Cannon has missed one term since he was at the head of the committee, but there is one chairmanship upon which all the guessers agree. That is Hit, of Ill., to, bu Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. There are three ireasons for this apreement, each good. Mr. Hitt's friendship for Mr. Reed, his pre-eminent fitness by education, tempersment and exportence, for the place, and his record as Chairman of that committee.

J. B.

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> Wizgles: I hear Blanks has been very id. Is to out of danger yet? Waggles Well, he's convolescent; but he won' be out of danger until that protty nurse who has been taking care of bim has gone wway,

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 1895.

For the accommodation of these desiring to visit the Mechanics' Fair now in progress at the Mechanics' Building, Huntington avenue Roston, a special train will be run on the above date, as per schedule below:

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE,

A VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, made by Alexander H. Carson and Rose Carson, his wife, and Salito E. Nugent, to the Savings Bank of Newport, dated March 17, 1886, and recorded in Volumo 20, pages 342 and 453 of the Mortgages Land Ethicaco of the city of Newport in the State of Rhode Island: Said Savings Henk of Newport will sell at unable anection on WEIDNESDAY, November 20th, 1805, at 18 of check man (the condition of Said mortgage having peen broken), the two parels of real estate here presently decrebed, to witted the control of the said Savings are improvements thereon, and the appartenances thereof, in eath Newport, bounded, Earloriy, on land of Thomas Garrick, 18 feet; Westerly, on East Street, 50 feet, and Northerly, on land of Samuel Powel, 81 feet; Westerly, on East Street, 50 feet, and Northerly, on land of Samuel Powel, 88 feet, be said measurements respectively more or less.

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2. That certain let of land in said Newport, with the appartenaces thereof, bounded, doublerly, on Shuffeld awonue, 190 feet; Westerly, on Ind now or formerly of Patrick and John Reynolds, 193 810 feet; Northerly, on land now or formerly of the devisees of J. Present Hall and wife, 120 feet, and Easterly, calcud now or formerly of William P. Peckham, 134 8-16 feer, containing, 15,798 square feet, be the same more or cess.

The said two parcels of land to be sold are the same coureyed in and by raid Mortgaye fred which is hereby minde part hereof, and said two parcels will be sold together as a whole, and the sale will take place or East street in front of the parcel first above described.

And said Savings Bank hereby gives notice.

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And endd Savings Bank hereby gives notice
that it intends to bid for said property at said
sale thereof.
SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT,
by C. P. TAVIOR, Treasurer.
Newport, Oct. 24, 1896—19 36-4w

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Maud (at the ball game)—Now, tell me, how is that man out?

Mad (an expert)—He struck out.

That's what they call it.

Maud—How stupid to call it that!

Why he never struck the ball once.

Some of the Japanese soldiers wear paper clothing.

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IN ITUB MARKETS.

Improvement Noted in the Butter Situation.

Still Higher Prices for Late Made Cheese--Wide Range Rules For Eggs. Potatoes Plenty -Overstock of Poultry.

BOSTON, Oct. 80.—The butter situation shows a further improvement as regards consumption, exports and stocks. The export movement has an especially favoraport interiner has an especially involved ble influence on the market, and has opened an outlet for large quantities of held butter, which four or five weeks ago it was feared would have to be carried over into next season or forced off at a second season. great sacrifice.

While fresh made butter remains stendy. with no advance for two weeks, heldstock has advanced t cent, and is fully 2 cents higher than the lowest point two months ago. The held June creamery is coming out of the cold storage in perfect order, and grocers, as well as exporters, are buy-

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For the general run of fresh western
creamery 21 to 23 cents is the rate, with
22½ to 23 cents for special brands. These
grades more off falrly, but are not netive.

Fresh murthern dairy butter is meeting
with a fair sale at 18 to 2) cents for the
general run of choire, with 21 to 23 cents
cents for fine selections. Jobbers of fine
fresh creamery continue to serve their
oustoiners at 24 to 25 cents. Some may
ask 26 cents before the week is out. ask 26 cents before the week is out.

Bost June creamery has been selling at 19 to 20 cents for western, and 21 cents for northern. The latter price was obtained for several round lots.

Cheese.

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Still higher prices for late made cheese must be quoted, to keep with the rising cost in the country. Northern September twins annut be bought under 11 to 11½ cents, and best large singles under 10½ to 10½ cents. These prices may have to be put higher in a few days.

There was a large supply of early made large singles, and a range of 7 to 9 cents may be given. An export demand is greatly needed to clean up the early stock.

Other Produce.

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A wide range ruled for eggs. For the general run of fresh western 19 to 20 cents is obtained, but special marks of Michigan sell readily at 21 to 23 cents, and a few selected ints at 23 cents. A strictly fresh new laid nearby stock are worth from 25 to 30 cents.

Eggs from cold storage have sold from 16 to 17 cents, but must be very good to bring outside price.
The bean market continues quiet on

basis of \$1.45 to \$1.50 a bushel for choice marrow pen and mediums; yellow eyes, \$1.70 to \$1.75. Pointoes continue in large supply, and are felling freely at 85 to 83 cents a bushel for best eastern hebrons. All other

vegetables are plentiful and cheap.

The multry market continues The paultry market continues over loaded with western stock, and prices rule

Apples in fair demand and steady.

The Produce Quotations,

The Fraduce Quotations.

Cons—Cohn is better sustained. Corn in transit and nearby was sold yesterday at 410 and nt 420. To arrive, old corn is quoted at 412(31), according to the date of shipment. There is still a scarcity of spot corn and corn near at hand. Now even is quoted at \$32,835 for November shipment. One or two cars of steemer yellow sold readily from track at 46. Oars—Oats are steady and little changed No. I clipped tracky. 126,250; No. 2,200, 200; No. 2 white, 250; No. 3, white, 250; No. 2, 200, 200; No. 2 white, 250; No. 2, 200, 200; No. 2 white, 250; No. 2, 200, 100; No. 2 white, 270; No. 3 white, 250; No. 2 white, 270; No. 3 white, 270; No. 2 white, 270; No. 3 white, 270; No. 2 white, 270; No. 3 white, 270; No. 2 white, 270;

low as to leave little chance for further decline.

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The Wool Market,

The tone in the wood market is quieter, although, taking it all in all, there has been a considerable quintity solid during the past week. The ritory weels are moving readily, with a strong upward tendency in prices. Fleece wools are final with values a little stronger than last week. The steady demand for Australian wood has largely reduced the purchases made three months ago, and buyers ary paying full prices as they require supplies.

Live Stock Markets, Amount of live steek on the markets at highton and Watertown:

Cattle. Lambs. 5,623 ... 231 ... 271 ... 273 ... 273 ... 273 ... 273 ... 274 ... 274 ... 274 ... 275 . Totals...... 5,967 13,425

winers.

Veal caires—Prices rule steady and the quaiby a little better than last week. Fair sales.

Live positry—Fire tops at 6550- 2 tb.

Editor's Assailant Found Guilty.

Provinces, Oct. 33.—William C. Swin-burns was yesterday found guilty of as-sault and battery upon Editor David Lin-gane. The assault was the outcome of a distasteful article published in Lingane's

The Tables Turned,

dear?" asked Mr. Kewly wet of his up. does not be the second of late bours I shall expect you to sit up and let me in."

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